



Dr. C. Herschel Jones

## Dr. Jones Appointed Chief Executive

Dr. C. Herschel Jones, former vice-president of the College, was named vice-president and chief executive officer of the College by the Board of Trustees after Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, former president, resigned unexpectedly June 19, 1973.

A Search Committee has been formed to find candidates for president from outside as well as from inside the college community. Carl Drycull, a Board member, is chairman of the Search Committee.

Dr. Jones has made several changes in the administration. He has approved the recommendation of the faculty in discontinuing three programs: career pilot, industrial management and wood patternmaking. The programs were dropped because of a lack of student enrollment.

Dr. Jones has also placed a moratorium on new programs until a later time when the college has adequate funding and student interest.

New staff members or administrators can't be hired unless first approved by the Position Review Committee.

A faculty advisory committee is being formed by Dr. Jones to assist him in running the college. He said he will meet with this committee frequently.

Dr. Jones said he plans to meet with department heads each week to discuss decisions. He said that they should have a voice in the administrative process.

Several other changes concerning staff members have been made. Frank J. Bowes, presently director of student affairs, will assume the duties of the late Ross J. Nahrung as placement director, a position Mr. Bowes held once before.

Edward Nichols, former assistant to the Dean of Continuing Education and Community Services, will replace Mendelsohn I. Hoxie, in the College Information Office.

Richard O. Lewis, building and grounds superintendent, will be responsible to Leland J. Calistri, head of the business department instead of reporting to the president.

## SGA Has Two New Leaders



Glenn Barnes

SGA begins a new semester with two new leaders. Glenn Barnes, a graphic arts major from Lemoyne, Pa., is the president. SGA's new vice president is Dave Hall, a auto mechanics major from New Cumberland, Pa.

Glenn and Dave have known each other a long time which should help eliminate any communication problem between them.

Lack of communication is one of the major problems at WACC according to Glenn. He hopes to remedy the situation. Glenn says that communication does exist here but it's all downhill, starting at the administrative level and rolling on down to the student Communi-

## Trustees Drop Energy Plant, Freeze Klump

by Bill Bahr

Members of the Board of Trustees at WACC have announced that plans for the construction of a 2.3 million dollar energy plant were dropped due to changing building requirements. Further plans to build a new applied arts building and renovate the Klump Academic Center were frozen so that administrators, students, and faculty members could re-study the college's financial potentialities.

Enrollment figures for the fall semester of the 1973-1974 term are expected to be influential on the building plans that were designed when continued increasing enrollments were anticipated. However, the student body began to decline last year and further decrease in the student population is expected this semester. Unofficial reports at press time have placed the fall '73 enrollment at about 2,400. If these figures are confirmed, enrollment would be off by about 400 students.

The total energy plant, which was opposed from the beginning by some trustees, would have provided lighting, heating, and air conditioning for the entire campus. One factor that was given in dropping the total energy concept is the increased cost of gas and propane planned as the primary and backup fuels.

The proposed new applied arts building was originally planned as a 320,000 square-foot, L-shaped structure extending west on West Third Street and wrapping around the existing Susquehanna Street shops.

Remodeling of the Klump Academic Center was scheduled to start October 24. Many classes have been moved to the first and second floor in preparation



Proposed Site for Applied Arts Building



Klump Academic Center

of the renovation. The fourth floor was scheduled to house the dental hygiene department while the third floor would consist of faculty offices and classrooms. Proposed ren-

ovations to the Klump Academic Center are estimated at three million dollars.

The total price tag for all three projects had been estimated at 18 million dollars.

## New Contract Is A Major Issue Negotiations Are Uncertain

The outcome is uncertain in the negotiations for the '73-'74 contract between the bargaining unit — teachers, counselors and librarians — and the college.

The '72-'73 contract expired June 30 but was extended to October 15 so negotiations could continue. The bargaining unit met September 5 and 6 with the administration and little progress was reported. The next meeting was held September 17 and 18.

The bargaining unit has won binding arbitration which resulted in the reinstating of three previously retrenched instructors: Carl L. Minnoway, assistant professor of economics, Dale R. Straub, assistant professor of drafting technology and John C. Skeebay, assistant professor of science. Skeebay has since taken a position with the Keystone Central School District in Lock Haven.

A faculty spokesman said the bargaining unit is not satisfied with the attitude of the administration. He says they are dissatisfied with the wages, working conditions, hour load, inadequate salary system and the policies for retrenchment and continuing education.

The spokesman stated that if no agreement can be reached, the final ultimatum is strike. Although so far there has been little progress, the faculty hopes a strike can be avoided. He said

the final decision rests in the hands of the bargaining unit. He says if the new package is rejected and no agreement can be made, the faculty will hold a special meeting and vote on the course of action.

## Montage Starts Its 7th Year

The 1974 yearbook staff is reorganizing under the direction of Reynolds Mitchell, assistant professor of English. Their first meeting was held Friday September 14. The new staff plans to meet every Friday at 2:00 in room 304, until 14. They invite all interested students to participate.

Montage, the college yearbook, has been a tradition at WACC since 1968. The first two yearbooks were put out by Miss Florence M. Markley, instructor of English, and Ned S. Coates, assistant professor of English. Mr. Mitchell took over in 1971.

The year book is issued to all senior students at no cost. It will be sent to each graduate student in late August or early September. The only cost to the senior is a slight sitting fee if he wants his portrait in the yearbook. There will be announcements concerning the time, place and cost when the information is available.

(continued on page 2)



Dave Hall

# Drugs Affect Your Driving

An examination of the properties of the types of drugs in largest use gives an indication of the problem facing traffic safety experts.

Antihistamines are widely used (and usually without prescription) to relieve the congestion and tissue inflammation associated with head colds and allergies. Some also have the ability to diminish or abolish the symptoms of motion sickness.

However, the Physicians' Desk Reference, a standard authority in the pharmaceutical field, cautions that people using these drugs should be advised against driving or using dangerous machinery because of possible drowsiness.

Amphetamines are stimulants that, among other effects, diminish appetite and lessen sleepiness. For these reasons, they are widely used by dieting women and long distance drivers. They can also cause disruption of the body's functions leading to muscle control, and hallucinations. The government recently announced a recall program designed to reduce the widespread use of diet drugs.

An additional problem connected with amphetamines is that they were officially used by the armed forces in World War II to combat fatigue. Thus, the services were instrumental in introducing the drug to large groups that otherwise probably would not have had any association with them.

There has thus been a tremendous upsurge in their usage since WW II and under such slang descriptions as "speed" and "splash" they are a familiar part of the modern idiom.

But tolerance to some of the effects of amphetamines builds fairly quickly, with the result that larger and larger doses are needed to produce the desired reaction. For the driver, the danger is that the stimulant

effect of the drug may mask extreme fatigue. He feels alert, but his muscular responses are so slow that he is still a serious menace on the highways.

Tranquilizers are drugs with dissimilar chemical structures but with one common property: they suppress emotional reactions. They can have effects very similar to alcohol and many people are apparently using them as an alcohol substitute. Tranquilizers are probably the most widely used of the "innocent" drugs today. When taken together with alcohol, they can be lethal.

As with other mind-altering drugs, the Physicians' Desk Reference warns that patients using tranquilizers should be cautioned against driving.

Barbiturates are the familiar sleeping pills of our culture, and there are dozens of varieties with slightly differing characteristics on sale today. They are depressants and normally taken on the premise, that in most cases removing the user from the highway-menace category.

However, it takes hours for the effects of barbiturates to wear off. It is entirely possible for a person to take them, sleep for a period of time and attempt to drive to work before their effects have completely worn off. A driver under their influence has the same problems as one under the influence of alcohol.

We have created these drugs, and for the most part they serve us well. Lives have been prolonged, the threshold of pain has been pushed far back, and psychiatrists have acquired a powerful arsenal in their battle against mental disease.

But we have also created the automobile. It is essential that we achieve a balance between the psycho-acting drug and the internal combustion engine.

# Pot or Booze

Are you tired of getting sick every time you drink beer or whiskey? Perhaps you should be smoking marijuana instead.

Or maybe you shouldn't be using either one. Maybe you should use both. It is a question, primarily on where you live, and your temperament. Leading in popularity throughout the world, marijuana and alcohol are a subject of controversy. Is a drug harming or helping you? This question is more important than the question of how potent the drug is or how often it is used.

These views are shared by some of the students at WACC. Bob, a WACC student, who is familiar with the Philadelphia area, said that people living in central Philadelphia use pot for entirely different reasons than the people living in areas surrounding the city. "Most people in the city use pot just to get screwed up, but people out in the rich suburban areas use it for fellowship," Bob stressed.

In almost every country it seems that marijuana is a poor people's drug. Alcohol seems to be the drug of the middle and upper classes.

People who prefer marijuana appear to be introverted and passive. They seem to have great imaginations.

Heavy drinkers tend to be more out-going, aggressive, and materialistic. They seem to have a strong sense of security.

Most people don't realize that the majority of pot users, use it intelligently. They know when to stop. But, if you want to see people abusing drugs, go to a cocktail party.

Sue, a girl who has lived in Williamsport all her life, said that she goes to a lot of keg parties. She said that someone usually gets sick. "I guess their systems just can't hold the stuff. Maybe it's the wrong drug for them," she said.

Marijuana will probably never replace alcohol as the most popular drug in America. However, people are finally coming to the realization that pot is much less harmful than many other drugs. Right now the laws pushing marijuana users more heavily than they do heavy drinkers.

So, with a choice that may be one-sided, what will it be? Pot or booze.

# Harriers Prepare For '73 Season

The 1973 WACC cross-country unit is seeking to upgrade its tie record of seven wins and one loss compiled during the '72 campaign.

The fine record enabled the team to finish second in the Eastern Pennsylvania College Athletic Conference.

Under head coach Bill Burdett, the 1973 harriers showed great potential and enthusiasm for the sport. The team presently consists of twenty candidates, of which four are returning letter winners. The letter winners include: Jim Wien, and John Gortan. Among the other sixteen prospects, three appear to be very successful runners. Those new faces include: Fred Barthy, Middletown; Earl Sheriff, Shamokin; and Bob Shoop, Danville.

League action will begin on September 29 at noon when the Wildcats meet Northampton County C.C. and Philadelphia C.C. at Northampton.

# Cinema Club Schedules Films

The Cinema Club has listed its films for the 1973-1974 School year. All films will be shown in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$.25 per person.

## FALL SEMESTER

- Sept. 17 — Castle Keep
- Sept. 24 — Brewster McCloud
- Oct. 1 — The Wild Angles
- Oct. 15 — Mr. Hulot's Holiday
- Oct. 23 — Targets
- Oct. 29 — The Horror Of Dracula
- Nov. 5 — Stagecoach
- Nov. 12 — Red Desert
- Dec. 3 — Persona
- Dec. 10 — Juliet of the Spirits

## SPRING SEMESTER 1974

- Jan. 28 — Jason And The Argonauts
- Feb. 4 — Sons Of The Desert
- Feb. 11 — The Leather Boys
- Feb. 25 — Wild Strawberries
- March 4 — The Unholy Three
- March 11 — The African Queen
- March 18 — The Bridge
- March 25 — The Maltese Falcon
- April 1 — The Red Tent

# Vietnam Veterans

## Lack Benefits

The Educational Testing Service for the Veterans Administration recently determined that the World War II GI Bill provided better educational benefits to war veterans than legislation is giving returning veterans now.

The study said that allowances for veterans of the Vietnam War are set for the average costs of tuition, fees, books and supplies at a four-year public college. It stated that the "real value" of allowances for World War II veterans was greater.

According to the report a single Vietnam veteran today gets \$220 a month while going

to school. This comes out of \$1,980 for an average academic year. This money is to help cover tuition, transportation, subsistence, books, supplies and housing.

The report further states that the 1948 GI Bill provided a subsistence allowance of \$75 a month plus a direct payment to the school for tuition, fees, and books. The maximum for these things was \$500 per year.

Benefits for a Vietnam veteran are slightly higher than those for a World War II veteran but the veteran of Vietnam is at a disadvantage because he can't attend a private school.

"It is apparent that inflation and a rising standard of living have taken their toll on the Vietnam war veterans' benefits and that his 'real' ability to purchase post-secondary education has diminished with respect to his World War II counterpart," the study said.

Other conclusions made by the study are:

—Vietnam veterans who have not completed high school aren't as likely to apply for the GI Bill as their World War II counterparts.

—Black veterans of Vietnam do not take advantage of GI Bill benefits at anywhere near the levels of white Vietnam veterans.

—The VA says it has contacted over 80 per cent of the black veterans to inform them of the GI Bill but only 9.5 per cent of the black veterans say they have ever received help or advice from the VA.

# Registration Aftermath Campus Opinion Survey

by Keitha Kessler

SPOTLIGHT asked several students what they thought of registration, how they would change it, and what they thought of the people working at registration. The following comments were received:

Kathy Baner, a Secretarial science freshman, said she thought it was confusing and scary. "I don't see why they can't just hand out your schedule when you give them your name and do away with this whole Kathy thing."

Beth Gough, also a secretarial science freshman, said, "It was too long and too crowded, they should space it out more." Both girls said they were impressed by the people working at registration.

Adele Frayer, an education social work freshman, said, "Registration was pretty well organized and the time slots were pretty good. They could improve it by not making so many mistakes on the schedules, such as time, room assignments, etc. Most of the people were friendly and made you feel at ease."

Don Nevenglosky, an electrical engineering sophomore who worked at registration, said "Registration went better than last year, because last year they lost some schedule cards and it was very confusing and every thing was all tied up. They

should have more people working in the registration line."

Virginia Lehman, a journalism freshman, said, "I couldn't see the point of it. They should mail your schedules to you and on orientation day make the changes. And auto registration could have been done the first week. That questionnaire was stupid, instead of being more informed, I was more confused."

Richard Robinson, a broadcasting freshman, thought it was "a waste of time standing around waiting, not doing anything." He said to improve it he would put in a system where the line is kept moving constantly. "Unfriendly and disinterested" was the way he described registration workers.

Nancy Mull, nursing freshman, said that, "It was O.K., but it took a long time. The whole setup was good because it makes it less confusing."

(continued from page 1)

The '73 and the '72 year-books are available in room 304, right now. The '73 yearbook is selling for \$5.00 and the '72 book is available for \$1.00. The '73 book is also available at Johnny's News Stand on Fourth Street.

The theme of this year's book is "All Together," a theme which the staff says fits the college in an ironic way. The staff wants to make this the best yearbook yet.

# SPOTLIGHT

NEWS EDITOR ..... Bill Bahr  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bill Stare  
LAYOUT EDITOR ..... Bobbi Blair  
Adviser ..... Sloan O'Donnell  
John Wilson, Keitha Kessler, Virginia Lehman.

SPOTLIGHT is published bi-weekly by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pa. Offices are in Room 303, Klump Academic Center. Offices are open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

FALL '73

# FOCUS ON REGISTRATION

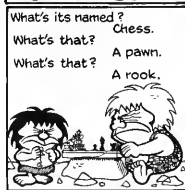
*Photos by a. neale winner  
Layout by bill bahr*



# Governmental Reflections by



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## REMINISCE'

'72-'73

*Remember friends, instructors,*

*activities and big events*

*Available Rm. 304*

## BUY A YEARBOOK

Klump Academic Center \$5.00

'71-'72 Book available for just \$1.00

### SPOTLIGHT OFFICE

Room 303  
Unit 15  
Phone 221

Needed:  
Campus News  
Club Events  
Letters

Office Open

Tuesdays,  
Thursdays  
1-4 P.M.

### Staff Members Needed

The SPOTLIGHT once again is seeking new staff members. A willingness to help is the only qualification for a job.

Though it is true that a nucleus of a trained staff is returning, there is the perennial need for fresh talent to make the vital contacts in the classroom, shops, and laboratories where most of the news is made.

There is always a place for someone who is clever with pen-and-ink sketches or enjoys taking photographs. There's always a place for an English grammar fuss budget who can proof-read finished copy and reduce errors. And, believe it or not, the staff can always use a couple of strong backs to deliver papers around the campus.

The SPOTLIGHT office is located on the third floor of the Klump Academic Center, Unit 15, and is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 1 to 4 o'clock. Come in and volunteer your skills.

# SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 9, No. 2

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

October 5, 1973



Above photo "Canned Heat", Lower photo "Perception"

## Dance To Begin Fall Weekend

According to SGA president Glenn Barnes, everyone at student government has been working hard to make this year's Fall Weekend a sensational happening. Fall Weekend '73 dates are October 5, 6, 7.

The weekend begins Friday night, Oct. 5, with a dance in the Bardo Gym starting at 8:30. Admission is free to all WACC students upon the presentation of ID cards. Other college students may attend the dance for \$1.00. All others desiring to

attend will be admitted for a \$2.00 fee.

The dance is guaranteed to keep you awake for a great list of all-night movies that will follow in the Lair at midnight. The movies include, "The Birds", "The Clancy Street Boys", "Horse Feathers", "Magic Christian" and 3 cartoons.

On Saturday evening the "Pa Turnpike" will start the night of concerts off at 6:00. "Madison

Blue Shoes" and "Canned Heat" will follow "Pa Turnpike" to make October 6, 1973 truly "a night to remember."

These activities are open to the public at \$3.00. Students will be charged \$2.00.

A picnic will be held at Bowman Field (Memorial Park) on Sunday from 12:00 noon till 6:00 to round out the series of memorable events. Free food will highlight the event that is open to WACC students only!

## Negotiations Still Uncertain

No progress has been made in negotiations for the '73-'74 contract between the bargaining unit and the administration, according to Philip D. Landers, WACCEA spokesman.

Negotiations will continue Monday and Tuesday October eight and ninth. If the unit and the administration can reach no agreement, they have several alternatives.

They can agree to elect a fact finding committee to hear both sides of the issue. Neither side has to abide by the recommendation of the fact finding committee.

Binding arbitration is another possibility but, Landers says that arbitration is doubtful since no school district that he knows of has used it. Binding arbitration means that both sides will have to agree with the decision of an elected neutral third party.

The last possibility is a strike. Landers says if no progress is made by Tuesday the bargaining unit may call a meeting of all faculty and vote on the issue of strike.

Landers stated that the faculty and administration have reached only minor agreements. He said that there has been no agreement on the issue of raises.

Landers further stated that the bargaining unit is asking that the faculty be paid the average salary of faculty members at other community colleges.

The administration has rejected several proposals concerning the students. The bargaining unit proposed that there be no classes before 8:00 p.m. or after 10:00 p.m. because this was too hard on students and instructors. The administration argued that there was no class room space available to reschedule the early and late classes. Landers says there is classroom space available in Unit 14.

A proposal to cut English composition classes down to 20 students was also rejected by the administration. The bargaining unit argued that smaller classes provide a better education for the students and more individual time to spend with the instructor.

The administration defended its decision with the argument that the college is in a financial bind and can't afford to hire more English instructors.

The faculty said that if the administration did a better job of scheduling, no new instructors would be needed.

## Open House Next Week

Open House will be held Friday, October 12 and Parents Day will follow on Saturday, October 13 according to Frank Bowes, Director of Student Affairs and Placement.

This year's Open House will include a large variety of displays and demonstrations throughout the entire campus. Among places to visit include the Aviation Dept. located adjacent to the Williamsport Lycensing Airport, the Earth Science Facility located near Allenwood, and the Communications Center & Audio Visual Film Library, Unit 18, located next to the Lair. Other places of interest include the college library, Unit 14, and the Health Occupations Center located at Unit 8. Unit 6 contains administrative areas, the Graphic

Arts and Drafting Departments, the new Broadcasting Center, along with the Geology, Biology, and Chemistry Laboratories.

Bowes said the students will have a choice of taking a self-guided tour of the campus or a guided tour by WACC students. Bus tours to the airport, nursing facilities and Earth Science building will also be available.

The hours for Open House will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and later from 7 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, WACC will have an open invitation to parents who wish to find out information concerning various departments. Various booths to be located in the Bardo Gym. Parents Day will be held from 9 to 12.



**Cris Swansen  
and the  
Moog Synthesizer**

**Klump Academic Center**

**Oct. 16 - 8:00 P.M.**

## LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the Editor will be accepted from students and members of the College staff only. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and presented at the SPOTLIGHT office on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons between 1 and 4 p.m. The staff will also accept letters at any other time when the office is open. The SPOTLIGHT office is located on the third floor of the Klump Academic Center.

Writers must show proper identification (I.D. cards). Fictional signatures (pen names) are permitted, but the name of the writer must be made known to the staff.

Except under unusual conditions there will be no limit placed this year on the length of letters. In the past 250 words has been set as maximum for most circumstances. The editors reserve the right to correct obvious errors in punctuation, grammar and spelling and to eliminate gross misuse of profane or obscene language.

Where letters attack Student Government officials or College personnel, publication of letters will be withheld until an opportunity for rebuttal has been offered to those being confronted. Libelous letters of course will not be published.

## Administration Vacancies Filled

Edward F. Nichols, former assistant to the dean of continuing education, has filled the vacancy of Mendelsohn I. Hoxie, who resigned last year. As director of College Information, Mr. Nichols is kept busy providing news releases, informing the public of the student activities and individual student achievements. His office also assembles the information for brochures and the college catalog.

Frank J. Bowes, director of student affairs, is also filling the vacancy of placement director left by the death of Ross Nahrung. Mr. Bowes held the position of placement director once before.

WACC also has several new instructors this year. The instructors are Roger D. Apple, agriculture (AVTS), Franklin Beatty III, plumbing, John W. Eck, library science, Joseph P. Martin, plumbing, Fred C. Schaefer, Jr., graphic arts, Robert W. Stull, electrical, Benjamin Eldred, S & O, Bonnie Taylor, business administration, James Purotto, forestry, James K. Hutter, Sr., auto, Lawrence Paul Stabler, Sr., auto (AVTS), Leonard R. Filipkowski, auto body (AVTS), Frank Boritz, carpentry and building construction, John J. Watson, carpentry, and Ned T. Marsch, plumbing.

## Cute Little Sheds by Bill Stere

Building construction students at The Williamsport Area Community College are learning the basic principles of carpentry by erecting tiny house-like sheds.

Robert G. Crissman, chair man of the building construction department, said that second semester college students along with Area Vocational Technical School Students work at their own pace on the eight-foot by ten-foot sheds. He said that the small buildings are excellent beginning projects for the students.

Many people need additional storage space on their properties. With the rising costs of labor and material, they refuse to buy ready-made tool sheds and utility buildings.

Aside from offering live training for students, the college building program recovers its expense by selling the sheds at the cost of materials. According to instructor Frank C. Grenoble, buildings sell at about \$2.75 per square foot.

"Utility shed" was the name used for the little structures until someone developed the idea of using one as a playhouse for children. Dr. Ralph L. Boyers, a member of the college staff, was one of the first to put



This playhouse at the home of Dr. Ralph L. Boyers, 265 Lincoln Dr., was built by Area Vocational Technical high school students at The Williamsport Area Community College.

a shed to this use.

Sitting quietly on its concrete block base in the far corner of Dr. Boyers' yard, the miniature cottage appears almost livable. It has three windows with shutters, one door, a porch -- and even a flower box.

Mr. Grenoble says the buildings can be ordered with a choice of plywood, German, or beveled siding. He said the only

problem is transporting the completed sheds to their sites. "Buyers just have to look around for a flat-bed truck," he said.

According to Mr. Grenoble, demand for the utility sheds has increased since the program began four years ago. The college sold 51 last year, and there is a waiting list of about 40 orders.

## WACC Students Construct Fifth House

by Bobbi Blair

Building construction students at WACC are more than half finished with their fifth house which is located in Grimesville. The one-story, three-bedroom brick house is expected to be completed next fall.

Construction has been held up since June because the College offers no summer course in finish carpentry. Right now the College is accepting bids for plastering since there is no program in plastering offered.

Robert G. Crissman, chairman of the building construction department, stated that construction should resume in the next six weeks.

The students have built four houses which sold for varying prices. The first house completed in 1962 is located in the east end of Sherman Street.

W. Royal Ave and Valley St. in Newbury is the site for the second house. Plans for the second house were slightly revised and used for the fifth house.

The third house was built in '64 '65 and is located in the 1200 block of Memorial Ave. The fourth house is situated on Rural Ave at Sixth Ave. It is the most elaborate house that WACC has built.

Plans are now being drawn for WACC VI, an ultra modern home with a unique design. No site has been chosen for the sixth house.

The houses must meet all city building codes. The electrical systems and plumbing must pass inspection and the builders must follow certain rules of craftsmanship.

The five houses can appropriately be called "the houses that WACC built" since a great number of the applied arts students are involved in their creation.

The architectural department draws the plans and details for the houses. The students all draw plans meeting specifications and then the plans are judged. The best is chosen and a team of two work out the details.

The earth science department clears and levels the land and then digs a foundation.

Actual construction involves the electrical and plumbing departments as well as the following curriculums in the building construction department: tile setting, masonry, carpentry, brick laying.

Construction of the houses is basically a college project although in the past Area Vocational Technical students have been involved. The houses provide the students actual training in the field. They also give the students the experience necessary to get a good job, according to Crissman.

He says the houses are a joint effort by all departments working together for a common goal. Crissman said that the money the College receives for one house is funneled back into the construction of the next house. The houses go to the highest bidder, no starting price is set.

## Volunteers Needed

The Crippled Children's Society needs male volunteers to work with the handicapped children in the nursery school program. There are two daily sessions, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. The male volunteers are being recruited to meet the needs of the young boys who are now in a primary female environment.

If you have an eventual career goal in any of the therapy fields or in special education, two hours a week at the society may help you solidify your goals and test your ability to cope with these special problems in education and the allied medical fields.

If you have the time and the interest, contact V. Music in room 301 at the Klump Academic Center, Unit 15, for more information.

## Yoga Taught

Wednesday, September 19, a lecture concerning Transcendental Meditation was held at 8:00 p.m. at the Williamsport Y.W.C.A. The lecture was conducted by Maharshi Mahesh Yogi.

Transcendental Meditation or "TM" is a technique developed to help produce clear thinking, awareness and perception. It provides deep rest and therapy and elevates stress. It also allows for expression of creative intelligence in life.



WACC V is still under construction. Right now it awaits finish carpentry and plastering.



WACC IV, the most elaborate house the students built, sold for \$48,000.

## SPOTLIGHT

EDITOR  
NEWS EDITOR  
FEATURE EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
Advertiser

STAFF: Kertha Kessler, Virginia Lehman, Willard Foreburg, Peggy Poorman, Rick Brandenburg

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Bill Blair  
Bobbi Blair  
Bill Stere  
John Wilson  
Sloan O'Donnell

## Film Review

## Faculty Viewpoint

Dr. Peter Dumanis  
Dept. of English

# "Why Fear the Vampire, when the Real Horror is Within Us All?"

Don Skiles' cinema club, which has faithfully included at least one classic horror film in each year's offering of outstanding films (the modern "Night of the Living Dead" last year, and the monstrous "Freaks" the year before) continues its excellent selection in the horror genre this semester (with some of my own personal prodding responsible, I hope) presenting two superior chillers for the month of October: Hammer's production of "The Horror of Dracula" starring Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing, and Peter Bogdanovich's "Targets" featuring Boris Karloff and Tim O'Kelly.

"The Horror of Dracula" is certainly the bloodiest, and probably the greatest vampire film of all time; lavishly produced, and incredibly well acted, the film boasts an electrifying performance by Christopher Lee which dwarfs Bela Lugo's portrayal of the decadent Count Dracula. Lugo is the type of Dracula with whom you wouldn't want to tangle in a dark alley; Lee's Dracula breathes evil any hour, any time, anywhere. Lugo is sinister but sneaky - a creature of the night. Lee is pure demonic evil. Lee's power is embodied in a six-foot-plus frame, and his strength is awesome; with one hand, he disposes of his enemies as if they were flimsy rag dolls, and indeed they are before his brutal might and slashing teeth. This modern-day Dracula, together with his band of female slaves, ravages the countryside, sparing no one.

What distinguishes this film from all others of its type is that for the first time, the director brings to the screen the carnal attraction which Dracula holds for his victims. Hypnotized by his satanic eyes, Dracula's victims offer up their bodies willingly to his bloody fangs in a ritual of sexual, fiendish terror.

Lee's makeup rivals that of Lon Chaney Sr.; his bloodshot eyes bulge with scorn, his nostrils flare with evil, his lips drool with blood. His unspeakable acts are captured by the camera in every detail; his hisses, snarls and general movements announce to all that would listen that he is, indeed, the Prince of Darkness.

Only one person, the bold Dr. Van Helsing (played by Peter Cushing) is a match for this satanic giant, but to reveal the progression of their combat would be to deprive the reader of the shocking thrills which comprise the film's finale.

Even though "Targets" will appear at WACC before "The Horror of Dracula", it is a certain answer to all horror films, including Christopher Lee's masterpiece.

Peter Bogdanovich ("The Last Picture Show", "Paper Moon") casts Boris Karloff as an aging horror movie star who wishes to retire because he envisions the horror of the real, violent cruel world as overpowering, when viewed in the context of the phony monster roles Karloff plays in his films. Playing a role which closely parallels his own life, Karloff is

enticed to play one final role, starring in the horror movie to the end of all horror movies.

At the same time that Bogdanovich explores Karloff's twilight stage in his career, he examines the coming of age of a young American youth who lives in the real world which Karloff fears so much. Suddenly one morning, the youth picks up his rifle and assumes the role of a sniper and mass murderer.

In one of the most terrifying scenes ever recorded on screen, the protagonists' lives intersect one dark, ominous night at a drive-in movie, where Karloff's final film is to premiere. Obviously, I refuse to divulge the ending, but I doubt you will ever feel completely at ease at a drive-in theatre again after seeing "Targets".

The mythical horror of the supernatural, and the very real horror of our own world - captured in all their bloody terror in two of the most memorable films in the "thriller" genre:

"Targets"

October 23, 1973

"The Horror of Dracula"

October 29, 1973

Both shown in Klump Auditorium - 8:00 - 25 cents



The Halloween Season Is Near,

but don't fear . . .

the safest place in town on Oct. 22 and Oct. 29

is in the Bardo Gym watching

"TARGETS"

&

"THE HORROR OF DRACULA"

Your life will be in their hands!

Admission 25 cents Sponsored by the Cinema Club





## Faculty Supports WACCEA

The faculty voted 84% in favor of retaining WACCEA indefinitely Tuesday, September 25, according to Phillip D. Landers, WACCEA spokesman.

Out of 178 eligible voters, 111 voted to retain the organization, 21 voted for no representation and there were seven contested votes.

The bargaining unit was challenged in April last year when a petition requesting a election to approve certification of WACCEA was signed by nearly 60 faculty members.

The petition was then presented to the PLRB, Public Labor Relations Board, which approved the petition and scheduled the election.

According to Landers, WACCEA is the only protection and representation the faculty has. He also stated that without WACCEA, the administration would have full control.

WACCEA will continue to represent the faculty in negotiations between the bargaining unit and the administration.

## Hockeyetts Progress

Approximately fifteen hockeyetts are showing much enthusiasm and determination in an effort to promote and improve the sport of hockey at WACC.

The varsity hockey team must once again rebuild its ranks as the team has lost a lot of talented individuals. The team, however has four experienced girls returning to the hockey field. The returning hockeyetts are: Maggie Beer, Nancy Henry, Tanja Fetzler, and Joanne Mahaffey.

Practicing three times a week; the Wildcats open their season with Mansfield State College on October 5 at Mansfield at 4:30 p.m. Other matches on the schedule include; Bloomsburg State College, Lycoming College, and Susquehanna University.

Coach G. Louise Courtney has informed us that the team is in need of more girls to participate in this Autumnal sport.

# BULLETIN

Bob Shoop, a former Shomkin Area standout, recorded a new course mark of 20:48 on the 3.9 mile course at White Deer during the first meet of the WACC cross country team in the '73 season. The entire cross country team looked impressive when it recorded a 26-31 victory over Philadelphia Community College at the September 29 meet that opened the Wildcats '73 campaign in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletics Conference.

Bob, a Liberal Arts student, is presently completing his second semester at WACC and is considering transferring to Bloomsburg State College. The new record was 11 seconds faster than the old mark of 20:59 formerly held by Sam Ruth of Montgomery County Community College.

## Your Student Government Association

Presents

**FALL WEEKEND '73**

"TICKETS"

Available At Door

**FRIDAY, OCT. 5th: DANCE**

PENNA. TURNPIKE

Time — 8:30 - 11:30 P.M.

Place — Bardo Gym

Admission — Free with WACC I.D.

All others \$2.00

## MOVIES

THE BIRDS

THE CLANCY STREET BOYS

HORSE FEATHERS

MAGIC CHRISTIAN

Place — Lair

Admission — Free

**SATURDAY, OCT. 6th:  
CONCERT**

Also Appearing — PENNA. TURNPIKE

MADISON BLUE SHOES

Admission — WACC Students - \$2.00

All Others — \$3.00

Place — Bardo Gym

Time — Music Starts at 6:00 P.M.

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**SUNDAY, OCT. 7th: PICNIC**

Place — Bowman Field (Memorial Park)

Time — 12:00 Noon til 6:00 P.M.

FREE FOOD



DAWSON



# SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 9, No. 3

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

October 22, 1973

## SGA Sues "Canned Heat"

Fall Weekend '73 was going smoothly until late Saturday evening when it became apparent that "Canned Heat" would not be coming to WACC. According to Donna Getchen, SGA secretary, there was not enough advance warning for cancellation information to be released to ticket holders. "Canned Heat", through neglect, failed to inform the Student Government Association of its inability to perform at the concert. The action surprised SGA as much as it seemed to deceive students.

Motions to sue "Canned Heat" for breach-of-contract are presently being pursued through SGA's booking agent. When further questioned by SPOTLIGHT concerning the matter, SGA stated they could not release further information until arbitration is over.

In spite of the bad luck that overshadowed the concert on Saturday night most all of the activities were well attended. The picnic held at Bowman Field (Memorial Park) drew a very high attendance compared to last years picnic due to better planning by SGA in choosing a convenient location for the event.

In other developments, SGA is circulating petitions through



"Canned Heat", Where Were You?

out various departments concerning House Bill 794. The bill deals with a method of acquiring more money for community colleges from the state with the result being a lowering of cost in college related expenses for students.

During a recently held meeting of SGA, which is open to students, Dr. Dumais introduced himself as faculty advisor and informed members of the

Senate on conditions leading to President Carl's discharge, the college's financial debt, the strike, student apathy and faculty retrenchment.

SGA also discussed the possibility of having a senator represent the Montgomery students and the residents from Muncy. Tom Morris was also introduced as the new Social Chairman. Richard Dorr formally held this position.

## Faculty Supports Strike

Strike is the decision of the faculty if no agreement can be reached between the bargaining unit and the administration by October 29.

Although the faculty voted 3-1 in favor of strike they hope it will not come to that according to Philip D. Landers, WACC's spokesman.

Landers says the administration failed to meet any of the major conditions in the contract as of yet. The issues of retrenchment, salary system and work load are still not settled.

Landers says the administration offered the faculty a \$250 across the board salary increase which he feels is an insult.

WACC has the lowest average salary for faculty of all the community colleges in the state. Most of the salaries are estimated some where in the \$12,000 - \$13,000 range yet the average salary at WACC remains at \$9,980.

The faculty wants only to have an equitable salary system, according to Landers.

Should no agreement be reached and the faculty strike, Landers says that most of the faculty members who are not part of WACC's have agreed to strike also.

Landers further stated that the faculty will probably picket but, he is optimistic that it will not come to that.

## SGA Elections

### A Success

Elections for Student Government Senators were held the week of September 17. The elections were conducted by the department heads and the results were then taken to the SGA office.

Glenn Barnes, president of the student government, stated that the response was good with only a few of the departments not reporting results.

A Senator is expected to perform certain duties which include, attending every SGA meeting, serving on committees and representing his department to the best of his ability.

## Last Minute Bulletins

The College rejected WACC's request to take their points of differences to binding arbitration which would mean that both sides would have to agree with the decision of a third neutral party.

WACC's agreed to a once only two week extension contract for the following reasons:

(1) Mr. Wahl, the college's lawyer, will not return from Texas until Oct. 22 therefore the first week of the strike would result in no negotiations.

(2) The Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board (PLRB) mediator, Mr. Tobias, recommended the extension for a once only two week period.

(3) There is always hope for a settlement no matter how dim the light.

According to WACC's spokesman, Philip D. Landers the College has been given every possible means of settling - two extensions and reasonable proposals. "We have listened and bent to the request of the State mediator. Tuesday, October 29 the bending and giving - STOPS - because the walking STARTS."

Contrary to previous continuing published releases in SPOTLIGHT, both films, "TARGETS" and "THE HORROR OF DRACULA" will be shown in the Klump Auditorium at 8 p.m. "TARGETS" will be shown tonight, Oct. 22 and "THE HORROR OF DRACULA" will be presented on Oct. 29.

## College Instructor Recalls

### Billy Jean King

by Bill Stere

Dr. Roger Holdstock, English instructor at The Williamsport Area Community College, was strangely confident when he predicted that Billy Jean King would win the "Battle of the Sexes."

How could anyone have been so certain that King would rise to victory when even "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder set odds of 5 to 2 on Riggs?

Maybe it was something Dr. Holdstock remembered from 12 years ago at Los Angeles State College. Thinking back on his college days at L.A. State, he recalls the chubby 18-year-old Billy Jean Moffitt, who later became Billy Jean King after her marriage to Larry King.

A tennis player himself, Holdstock said that one time he and a friend played doubles against King and another girl. "Of course, they beat us," he said.

Dr. Holdstock said that he often watched Billy Jean play tennis. "She was good. Billy then," he said.

Indeed, she was good. Billy Jean began private lessons when

she was 16 under the direction of Althea Marble. Two years later she gained public recognition at Wimbledon by defeating Margaret Smith (later Mrs. Court).

Dr. Holdstock says that Billy Jean loves all sports. "She showed up at every sports event the college had," he said. He also remembered seeing her at the annual Christmas Basketball Festival in Los Angeles.

What did Billy Jean prove when she defeated Bobby Riggs? Holdstock seems to think that she proved herself equal to many top-notch male tennis players. "She also proved that tennis is not an exclusive sport," he said.

While other girls were burning their bras, Billy Jean was breaking the rules of local and regional tournaments by wearing blue jeans and cutoffs. "I remember someone saying that she was kicked off a court for refusing to wear white," Dr. Holdstock said.

Rebel or not, Billy Jean proved she could stand the pressure of 60,984 eyes watching her as she slaughtered "Roberta" Riggs in Houston's Astrodome.

## Trustees Approve Lease of Plane to Flying Club

Lease of Piper Tri Pacer owned by The Williamsport Area Community College to a flying club was authorized by the Board of Trustees. The club is proposed to be organized and limited to faculty, students and alumni of the college.

The authorization is subject to the solicitor's approval of the terms, which must include adequate liability coverage, and some arrangement for compensation to the college if the plane were destroyed or damaged.

### Hirings approved

Hiring of three professional staff members was approved by

the board. They are Mrs. Martha McDowell, instructor in business administration, Michael T. Deckman, diesel mechanics instructor, and Rodman H. Percy, auto mechanics instructor. Each will be paid \$8,500 on a 10-month contract.

Mrs. McDowell replaces William C. Berilla, Deckman replaces Harry Crain, and Percy replaces James Crain, whose resignations were accepted. Also accepted were the resignations of Carol Bergerstock, secretary and Betty Dunkelberger, clerk.

Named to part time applied arts teaching assignments were Dr. June E. Baskin, to teach

history of architecture, A. Neale Winner, to teach audio-visual materials and Mrs. Arlene Stahl, to teach medical terminology, all at the standard part time rate. Mrs. Stahl also was hired for a 30-day period as a health assistant field advisor.

Students approved as utility workers at \$1.75 hourly for approximately two hours a day each were: Denver S. Naugle, William C. Rice, Don L. Schroyer, Michael J. Eavanocho, Berry Lee, Eric Wintersteen, Dennis Greminger, James Kaup, John Alinston, Keith Sawyer, Charles Nicholas and Karl Krummeohl.

## Deadline Set For B.E.O.G. Grant

Any United States citizen who needs financial assistance to attend college or any other post-high school educational institution on a full time basis, and who has never been enrolled as a regular student prior to July 1, 1973 in any post-high school educational institution, is eligible to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant according to George W. Kehr, Director of Financial Aid at The Williamsport Area Community College. This is a federal program designed for those who need financial assistance to continue their education.

The maximum grant available to any individual under this program may not exceed

one-half the cost of attending a particular school and in no event may it exceed \$1,400.

Application forms are available at post offices, high school guidance offices, employment service offices, county extension offices, or from the financial aid offices of educational institutions.

The deadline for submitting an application for the BEOG Grant for the 1973-1974 academic year is February 1, 1974.

Students who need additional information are advised to contact the financial aid officer at the school which they wish to attend.

# WACC Women Ignor Tradition

by Bobbi Blair



Marcia Clark, third semester mechanical drafting major, says the guys she works with are great

Just what will women do with their newly found power? Are women continuing to obey the archaic rules that a woman's place is in the home or performing domestic services such as nursing, teaching and secretarial work?

A few WACC women are taking a big step into male dominated careers and are ignoring the taboos surrounding many male oriented curriculums. They are proving it doesn't always take a man to get the job done.

All the women enrolled in male dominated curriculums say they have found a bit of skepticism in their male classmates, but most agree it wears off and the men learn to respect them.

Marcia Clark, third semester mechanical drafting major and the only woman in her course, says she likes the men she works with although they did tease her in the beginning. She says the only guys who harass her are from other departments.

Linda Nahau, a first semester sign painter, says the only people who gave her a hard time were her friends. She says she feels at ease in her shop. Linda said her parents were surprised at her choice of a career, but they support her decision.



Deborah Richardson, first year AVTS auto mechanics major, says she plans to open her own garage

Another first semester sign painter, Bernice Wilcox, says she feels completely at ease in her shop. Bernice said she is glad she chose sign painting and is going to stick with it.

Peggy Engleman, a first semester sign painter, says she has always been interested in sign painting and plans to make it her career.

The Area Vocational Technical School (AVTS) women enrolled in printing say the guys they work with are great. They treat the women as equals and are very helpful.

Teresa Clayton, a printing student, said the only people who tease her are her friends at school. Teresa became interested in printing while working with her father.

The women in welding and auto mechanics say the men didn't take them seriously at first, but they soon found out that the women know just what they are doing.

Deborah Richardson, a high school auto mechanics major from Reno, wants to open her own garage some day. Deborah says she plans to study auto body and diesel mechanics at WACC.

Deborah travels three hours every day to attend classes in auto mechanics. She says she doesn't mind because she loves working on cars.



Stephanie Catherine (left) and Teresa Clayton (right), AVTS printing students, are glad they took printing.

The guys Deborah works with didn't take her seriously at first, but now they ask her for help and in turn they help her. She said the only person who was against her taking auto mechanics was her fiancé, but he soon learned that she was serious.

Two girls from Reno, say they took welding because they were tired of conventional subjects and wanted a challenging career.

They say the only problem is they are always getting burned.

George W. Gesler, assistant professor and chairman of office machine repair said he was shocked to see two women in his class. He said that Bunny Yettski and Nancy Rehnauer are the first women to take office machine repair at WACC.

Nancy and Bunny are both married and became interested in office machine repair because they liked to tinker with household appliances.

Nancy says she likes the course and doesn't feel any pressure from the men she works with.

Jay Hilsher, chairman of graphic arts, says he is glad there are women enrolled in graphic arts. He says that women are often more dexterous than men, and often better at makeup and composing. Job opportunities are abundant for the women as well as the men according to Hilsher.

Hilsher says the only problem he has found with the women students is that they tend to find jobs before the first two semesters are over.

Pam Schill, first semester graphic arts major from Marble Pa., says it was quiet in her shop at first because she was very shy. Pam says now it's a lot of fun and she's glad she took graphic arts.

Another graphic arts major, Mary Miller, from Biglerville Pa., says her parents were surprised when she told them she was going to take graphic arts. Mary said everyone else just asked "what's graphic arts?"

Both women say that the guys treat them equally in all but one area. They say the men refuse to let them join Gamma Epsilon Tau, the fraternity. They say they are trying to get the men to make them honorary members.

All the women say they are glad they chose the course they did and plan to continue in their chosen career. The women all agree it's not just "a man's world" anymore.



Peggy Engleman says even though she may have a hard time finding a job she loves sign painting and plans to stick with it.



Bernice Wilcox, first semester sign painter, says she feels at ease in her shop.



Bernice Wilcox, first semester sign painter, says she feels at ease in her shop.

## Faculty Professor Writes Poetry

When is Donald K. Skiles, professor of English at WACC, more than an English professor? When he is a poet, and a published poet at that. Most recently, Mr. Skiles has received word of the acceptance of his poem, "Black Elk Speaks on a Mountaintop," by the literary quarterly, *Poet Lore*.

Publication of his work makes Mr. Skiles eligible for a monetary award presented annually by this magazine of world literature. Another poem, entitled "Work Ethic," will appear in the current issue of *Bridge*. Mr. Skiles is gaining a fair amount of recognition in the literary world since his articles have been published in six different magazines within the last year.

Mr. Skiles began writing poetry when he was 18. He was a serviceman in Cambridge, England, when his first work, "Beat Generation," appeared in *Matter*, an English magazine. However, he did not become serious about writing until 1970 when he and Dr. Holdstock conducted a poetry workshop in the Free University. This enterprise later blossomed into the now-successful Inter Collegiate Writers Workshop.

The Workshop has already published two chap books, one of which sold out, and has established ties with writers throughout the United States.

## Support Drive

SGA is conducting a drive to raise money to be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Representatives throughout campus are selling coupons that are worth \$1.00 toward food from Carrolls. Contributions would be greatly appreciated before the Nov. 3 deadline.

## Work-Study

### Positions Available

Work-Study Program Students interested in working for the College up to 15 hours per week at \$2.00 per hour should contact the Financial Aid Office in the Klump Academic Center now. There are over 40 vacancies for a variety of jobs. Urgently needed are students who can type and do general office work. Please contact Grant Berry, Jr. or George Kester immediately if you are interested.

## Nol Lon?

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SPOTLIGHT is published bi-weekly by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pa. Offices are in Room 303, Klump Academic Center. Offices are open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

# Literary Circle by Vince Staskel

— Dr. Roger Holdstock, instructor in English and philosophy, will have two poems published by the *Wormwood Review*, a literary journal in California. The poems "L.A." and "Lecture", will appear in the winter issue of the journal.

— The Susquehanna University Departments of Theatre and Music will present "Fiddler on the Roof", October 26 - 28 at 8 p.m. The play will be presented at 2:30 and 8 p.m. October 27. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students. There is a 15 per cent discount for groups of 20. For tickets, call 374-1251 at the S. U. Chapel Auditorium.

— I would like to remind all WACC freshmen that the college has its own Writer's Workshop, which is open to all students and faculty and people from surrounding areas. Anyone interested in joining please contact Dr. Roger Holdstock or Donald K. Skiles in the English Department, located in the Klump Academic Center. I can be contacted at the Spotlight office, 303, Klump Academic Center.

— This semester I would like to incorporate some poetry into this article. If you would like to submit some of your original material please see me at the Spotlight office or you may leave the poems in my mailbox in the same office. This article appears on a regular basis so I will try to print as many poems as possible. However, I do reserve the right to accept or reject all poetry submissions (Don't let that scare you, I dig everything).

— I'm also open to any suggestions and/or complaints about this article and, again as last semester, I'm asking anyone with articles of literary nature to please let me know of them.



Spotlight  
Extension:  
221

## Scholarship Status Withdrawal Effects

To all students and staff -- please be aware that students having state Scholarships, Federal Grants, or working in the College Work -- Study Program are required by law to retain full-time status. Any student considering withdrawal should consider this. Should there be any questions about this contact Grant Berry, Jr. or George Kehrer in the Financial Aid Office.



Bowman Field at Memorial Park was the picnic scene.

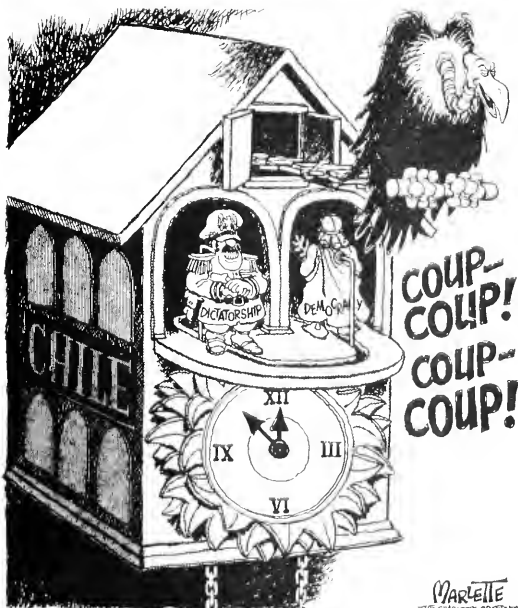


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## Picnic Concludes Fall Weekend



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WACC Runner  
Excels

WACC runners have compiled a 5-0 record in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference and are shooting for an undefeated season along with the championship.

The most recent wins for the Wildcats came October 9 when WACC defeated Montgomery County Community College 18-43 and Delaware County Community College 23-32 on the Delaware County course.

Fred Barth - from WACC paced the field and established a course record of 21:09. Fred is a 1973 graduate of Middletown High School and a first semester masonary student.

Other top finishers included, Bob Shoop 21:40, Earl Sheriff 22:20, Barry Rogers 23:00, and Doug Skinner 23:10.

Coach Burdett's harriers will battle for the league championship on October 18. The Wildcats will journey to Luzerne to meet Luzerne County Community College and Bucks County Community College.



The start of the cross country meet at Lehigh County Community College.



Catching Up

Support  
the  
Wildcats  
and  
Cagers  
Season  
Begins  
Oct. 28



Chris Swanson and the Moog Synthesizer performed Tuesday night to a large audience in the Klump Auditorium. Dan Crocker, left, and Jan Weiss assisted Swanson.

Cinema Club Schedules Films

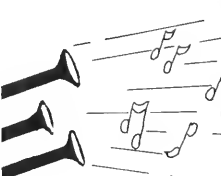
The Cinema Club has listed its films for the 1973-1974 School year. All films will be shown in the Klump Academic Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$.25 per person.

FALL SEMESTER

- Oct. 23 - Targets
- Oct. 29 - The Horror Of Dracula
- Nov. 5 - Stagecoach
- Nov. 12 - Red Desert
- Dec. 3 - Persona
- Dec. 10 - Juliet of the Spirits

SPRING SEMESTER 1974

- Jan. 28 - Jason And The Argonauts
- Feb. 4 - Sons Of The Desert
- Feb. 11 - The Leather Boys
- Feb. 25 - Wild Strawberries
- March 4 - The Unholy Three
- March 11 - The African Queen
- March 18 - The Bridge
- March 25 - The Maltese Falcon
- April 1 - The Red Tent



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# SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 9, No. 4

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

October 29, 1973

## STRIKE BEGINS TOMORROW

\*\*\*\*\*

### Future Of College, Faculty, Students Uncertain

#### WACCEA Favors Action 62-31 Vote

"We have listened and bent to the request of the State mediator. Tuesday, October 30 the bending and giving —STOPS— because the walking STARTS."

By a 2 to 1 margin members of WACCEA, the Williamsport Area Community College Education Association, rejected the college's "final contract offer" made on Tuesday, Oct. 23. The current contract, extended twice since June 30, expires at midnight tonight.

Tomorrow teachers, librarians, and counselors will strike.

According to Reynolds Mitchell, press secretary for WACCEA, the primary areas of disagreement concern class size and an equitable salary system based on degree, teaching or work experience, and trade certificates held.

The college had offered a \$500 across the board increase to the bargaining unit, but the proposals were not recommended for acceptance by the negotiating team because they failed to eliminate any of the inequities that presently exist in the contract.

"Accepting the college's total proposal could result in a great number of retrenchments, and no one is going to sell out his college for \$500," said Phillip D. Landers, association president. Landers noted that the average salary at the Williamsport Area Community College is about \$2000 less than that of any other community college in Pennsylvania.

Though money is an important issue in a settlement, Landers emphasized that the association members want a salary system that is not based on inequities. "New faculty members have been hired at higher pay than is earned by

those already working with equivalent background. Not only are our salaries low, but we do not have the fringe benefits of teachers in public schools," Mr. Landers said.

The general mood around campus concerning the strike is varied. Officials of the Student Government Association and the campus Veterans Association support the strike. However, a large group of students feel that they are being ripped off by the administration and that they are pawns of the faculty.

#### Campus Reactions

Dr. Jones chief executive and vice-president of WACC told SPOTLIGHT that the college buildings and the dormitories will remain open in the event of a strike.

Charles Michael, speaking for the veterans, stated that students will continue to receive college related benefits for 30 days from the first day of the strike. In the event that the strike continues over that period, representatives in Philadelphia will contact all WACC veterans concerning the future of their benefits.

At the Hash Out Session that was held in the Klump Academic Center on Oct. 16, concerning the impending strike, Grant Berry Jr. pointed out to students that on the first warning of a strike, he will contact Harrisburg concerning the status of scholarships and other related state fundings.

Thus, the negotiations that have been going on with the college for over a year have resulted in one of the most unprecedented actions in the history of the college... strike.



Dave Neidig, third semester broadcaster, studies the program at WACC Radio's new location in Unit 6.

#### WACC Radio Moves

by Rick Brandenburg

Irving A. "Bud" Berndt, broadcasting instructor, announced a relocation of WACC Radio. WACC Radio moved, from Unit 18, to room 13B in Unit 6. The transfer took place during the summer and is just now being completed.

Don Vite, a third semester broadcasting student, seems to think this change is for the best. Apart from being a little disarranged from the move, a tour of the studio is impressive. The large control and production studios are both carpeted. The offices are also air conditioned.

David G. Barrows, Audio Visual Technician, spent a great deal of time during the summer wiring the new studio. The old equipment from Unit 18 was

installed in addition to some new equipment. The results look very professional. According to Paul Stenko, first semester broadcasting student, WACC Radio is better than some studios now in operation.

WACC Radio started broadcasting this semester, September 24 and is on the air between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"Bud" Berndt has a desk in the new WACC Radio studio, aside from his regular office. The purpose of the desk at the studio is to oversee its operation better. "Bud" can be reached at either office.

Later this year WACC Radio may have an open house.

#### Outing Club Gets Back To Basics

If you were able to spend a weekend outdoors where you could walk, talk, eat and sleep with the animals, would you go?

This trip would lead you into the great outdoors, hiking and camping, and possibly canoeing down a river. If all this adventure sounds exciting the Outing Club is the group you should join.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:00 in room 210, Klump Academic Center. Richard Rankinen, instructor of civil engineering technology, is the club's advisor.

President, Ken Lyle, third semester tool making technology student, described the activities that the club has been participating in.

There was a canoe trip down Pine Creek on October 14 and a canoe race against Lock Haven State College on the Susquehanna River was held October 21.

The WACC Outing Club's five teams pitted against Lock Haven's four teams retained the trophy WACC has held for the last three years.

The race was a three and one half mile sprint with the WACC teams coming in first, third, fourth and fifth.

In another one half mile sprint WACC's teams placed the same as the first race. This was the fourth year the club has been in competition with Lock Haven State College.

Future club activities include sponsoring a Wednesday night dance on October 31 and a combined camping and canoeing trip the first weekend in November.

Elections of club officers will be held when the members get to know each other a little better.

Plans are being made for the outing club to sponsor some skiing trips this winter.

Outing is great exercise and a lot of fun for everyone. Throughout the year the club will sponsor hayrides, hiking trips, and ice skating parties for all the WACC students. Dates for the different events can be found in the student handbook.

Klump also. At present, the administration is finalizing plans for bidding.

Mr. Lewis emphasized that they are making only such improvements that are absolutely necessary, with intentions to keep down the cost of tuition for students.

#### Improvements Begin Despite Lack Of Funds

by Carolyn Lejedal

If you've been slushing and bumping through the many ruts and potholes in WACC's parking lots and wondering when they are going to be paved, keep on wondering because nobody seems to know for sure. Richard O. Lewis, the Building and Grounds Superintendent, indicates that while there is a small amount of money available from a previous bond issue, no plans are being made to improve the designated lots.

Limited funds, which seems to be WACC's most striking problem, is the major hold-up of the project. Also, because several new buildings are projected in the future, permanent parking lots cannot yet be specified. Other improvements around the campus are, however, already underway.

Due to the poor condition of the boilers, both the Klump and the Bardo Gyn will be converted to oil heat. Reminded of the

predicted rise in the cost of fuel oil, Mr. Lewis approximated an additional cost of \$4,000 to WACC for a penny increase per gallon of oil, considering the consumption of all the buildings.

Renovations in the Diesel Shop should be completed this month. This project cost about \$75,000 and included new electrical services, new interior walls and lighting, etc. The Comar building is expected to be finished this month as well.

Improvements are in the process in the electrical lab of Unit 2 as well as in the rest rooms of the Aviation Department and Unit 8.

The fence running along West Third to Park Street is being torn down because of its poor condition. This project will increase the value of the area as well as providing more room for student and faculty parking.

The college is moving ahead with the plans to renovate the



The graphic arts fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Tau, are playing leap-frog on the lawn in front of Unit 15.

# EDITORIAL

**SPOTLIGHT**, recognizing the unprecedented action taken by the teachers, librarians, and counselors, today uses the largest headline in the nine year history of this newspaper.

It is ironic, however that the College has a long way to go if it is going to achieve Montage's theme of "All Together." Perhaps, as we reflect on the history of the College we may remember those golden years when the Williamsport Technical Institution was rated among the best nationwide. But, then transition gave birth to WACC. The Williamsport Area Community College. Throughout these nine years the spirit of the people of WACC strived to make the College an institution that represented the equality that should exist between liberal and applied arts disciplines.

John W. Gardner once said, "The society which scorns excellence in plumbing as a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

WACC has shaped an educational program which corresponds to Gardner's theory. That accomplishment in itself, is reason for the college's survival, now under threat. **SPOTLIGHT**, the voice of the students, pleads for equanimity, cooperation, and a speedy resolution of the problem.

Bill Bahr

## Letter-To-The-Editor

Who's getting screwed  
midnight October 29th?

"Teacher strike? What's that?"  
"Hey, didn't ya hear. A vacation for the students."

"Wow! No studying, no books, hey, no classes! Hope it lasts a couple months!"

Stop!

While the faculty and the administration are negotiating about the shift the teachers have gotten for a couple years, let's think about how we students might get screwed. When it comes time for transfer students to go on with their education? Will second year students finish in time to get that good job? Who wants to spend Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons in a classroom making up for last time? Will a long strike be a

black mark on your future school or job application?

If a student pays for his education and deserves not to take complete advantage of it that is one thing but if he is denied the choice that is another thing. The choice also includes who the educators are going to be. But why concern ourselves with such things?

Let's consider a possible prevention of such occurrences. There is money in equity and the students out number the faculty and administration overwhelmingly. So an expressed interest by the students could speed up negotiations.

But why suddenly get a damn?

by Ms. Connie Moore

## Women Find Welding A Challenge

"Welding is a challenge," says Kathy Becker and Lea Pagnotto, Area Vocational Technical students from Renova Pa.

Kathy and Lea spend three hours on the road every day traveling to and from welding classes at WACC. They leave at 7:00 a.m. and get home at 4:00 p.m. in alternate two week sessions-two weeks at school and two weeks at WACC.

Lea says she finds welding interesting and challenging. The muggy smell of sulfur doesn't bother Kathy a bit. She says she has to work hard to keep up with the men. Even though she loves welding she is afraid she will be disappointed against when she goes to apply for a job. Kathy explained, "I didn't do it for women's lib or anything



Kathy Becker (left) and Lea Pagnotto (right) say their welding instructor, Paul Schriener (center), gives them a lot of confidence.

said she was really scared when her pants started on fire. The girls say the sparks fly and burn them. According to Lea one even burned her chest.

Kathy says even though they wear protective helmets and clothing her street clothing still gets burned.

The girls say they are learning arc welding right now. They say although they do have some classroom work most of their day is spent welding.

Paul Schriener, welding instructor, says the girls are sincere and he is glad they are in his class. Both women agree that Schriener has taught them a lot and given them a lot of confidence. They say without his vote of confidence their high school principal would never have let them enroll in the course.

The girls say their high school counselor discouraged them from taking welding. Kathy and Lea said they had to make a

special trip to WACC last spring to make sure they knew what they were getting into.

Kathy and Lea may have a hard time convincing the outside world of their capacities but the men they work with and their instructor are right behind them.



Lea Pagnotto says, "I'm not a women's libber".



Kathy Becker finds welding a challenge.

like that, my father is a welder and his job always interested me."

Burns are the scary part of welding both girls agreed. Lea

## "Nimble Ned" Hugs 300 Miles

by Carolyn Leljedal

As I passed the track field one morning recently, my ears were accosted by the sound of any footprints making their rapid way around the circuit. Curiously perched in a Puma Hawaiian Beer shirt, plaid swim trunks, Pancho Gonzalez Winamp socks and well worn track shoes. As I approached this phenomenal human being, I recognized the person as Ned Coates, professor of English at

WACC better known in running circles as "Nimble Ned."

Mr. Coates began running regularly approximately three miles per morning in August of 1972, and is fast approaching the three hundred mile mark. Asked for his motivation, he stated that running is more fun and less hassle than cleaning his desk. His greatest ambition is to be the world's fastest over thirty English teacher owning a Saab. He considers the competition limited enough that at seven minutes per mile, he is tops in the category.

Mr. Coates attributes his stamina to the unusually hearty, though light, breakfast of orange juice and toast with peanut butter and honey. He recom mends it highly over the usual student breakfast of beer and eggs.

Phillip D. Landers, who also began running last fall runs at a different time and is also a three hundred mile. Says Mr. Coates, "He's a lot younger but not much faster." Dr. Daniel J. Doyle accompanies the Champ in the morning.

Mr. Coates offers a challenge to the WACC Cross Country team if they should by chance win the league championship. The team of Coates, Landers and Doyle will gladly take them on at their convenience. Winners will buy the orange juice and peanut butter.



The flagpole in front of Unit 6 was bent at it's weakest point because some neighborhood children had been swinging from the rope.

## Literary Circle

by Vince Stoskel

The intercollegiate Writers Workshop will hold a public reading in the Lebanon Valley College Center lounge on November 3 at 8:30 p.m. Dick Sweeney, I.C.W. member and published poet from Bloomsburg Pa., will head the reading. Workshop members from WACC are planning to stay the entire weekend. If you are interested in attending please see Roger Holdstock in the English Department or see me in the Spotlight office. If you attend to stay the entire weekend bring a sleeping bag. Food will be provided.

Ned Coates, instructor in English, has had a poem, "Night At The Edge", published in **LIVING WILDERNESS** a quarterly magazine of the Wilderness Society.

Bucks County Community College Cultural Affairs will feature poet Alan Dugan at 8:30 p.m. November 9 in Penn Hall 259. For more information phone B.C.C.C., 968-4261 ext. 368.

## KLINE'S RESTAURANT

Open For

Breakfast & Lunch

6 a.m. - 3 p.m.

At

234 Park Street

Across from Unit 6

## Cagers Prepare For Opener

The 1973-74 WACC basketball team is preparing for the upcoming season with a lot of heart and plenty of hustle.

The Wildcats will see new faces this year, except for five returning lettermen. The letter winners include, John Kline 6'3" center, Lester Loner 6'1" forward, and guards Dave Andrus 5'11", Art Powell 5'10", and Dan Falcone 6'.

Harry Specht, in his third outing as head coach of the WACC basketball team, looks at the upcoming campaign with much optimism. Coach Specht stated that, "This year's team has more enthusiasm and better overall height than previous years. From what I have seen during the first few practices, it

looks to me like we have the talent and spirit for a very successful season," he said.

The season opens on December 1, when the Wildcats host Bucks County Community College in the Bardo Gym.

The team says it would like to see more support from the faculty and students with respect to attendance. So, take the hint and let's get behind our team this year!

### MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT GILLO'S

RESTAURANT &

SNACK BAR

Quick Sandwiches

Soups and Ice Cream

Cold Drinks

## SPOTLIGHT

EDITOR  
NEWS EDITOR  
FEATURE EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
ADVERTISING  
PHOTOGRAPHY

STAFF: Keitha Kessler, Virginia Lehman, Willard Foreburg, Peggy Poorman, Rick Brandenburg, Carolyn Leljedal

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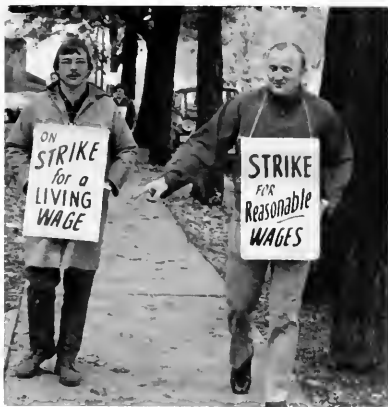
Bill Bahr  
Bobbi Blair  
Bill Stere  
John Wilson  
Robert Hubler  
Mark Hess, Steve Brink

# SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 9, No. 5

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

December 20, 1973



Faculty pickets for an equitable salary system.

## Strike Initiates Student Concern

"We want Jones!" chanted approximately 100 angry students in front of unit 6 October 30.

Student unrest reached its peak when a representative from the administration failed to appear at the student rally at 12:00 in the Klump auditorium.

Faculty viewpoint was presented by Phillip D. Landers, WACCEA president, when he crossed his own picket line to speak to the students.

### Prompts Rally

Absence of an administrator caused the students to rally under the office window of Dr. C. Herschel Jones, chief executive of the college. When Dr. Jones still failed to appear the students stormed up to his office.

Dr. Jones, escorted by two security policemen, Leland J. Calistri, head of the business office, and Dean James P. Bressler, dean of applied arts, confronted the students' demands in the Klump auditorium.

Students expressed grave concern for the situation. They demanded that an emergency Board meeting be called immediately. Several students threatened to carry the furniture

from Dr. Jones' office if he did not comply. Dr. Jones stated, "I'm so advised."

### Explains Deficit

The financial deficit was explained by Dr. Jones and L. Calistri. They said that they could not fulfill the faculty's demands without causing a higher deficit.

Landers argued that the college was worth the extra money. He further stated that the faculty is only asking for salaries and benefits already in effect at other community colleges in the state. "What will happen to us?" asked concerned students. For that question neither the administration nor the faculty had an answer.

Dr. Jones underlined his deep concern for the students.

S.G.A., Student Government Association, had planned to sue the administration for reimbursement of tuition money if the strike had not ended within a reasonable length of time.

The college has a \$400,000 deficit this fiscal year according to Calistri. The deficit, as well as the problems the strike brought may have caused the College to close its doors.



Patricia Nichols, is AVTS student from South Williamsport High School.

## "Tech Rat" A Popular Critter

by Bobbi Blair

A straggly, buck-toothed rat with baggie drawers has become the symbol for the South Williamsport Area High School vocational students.

Patricia Nichols, a senior vocational student enrolled in sign painting, silk-screens the comical character on tee-shirts and sells them to her vo-tech classmates.

Pat says in two weeks of making the shirts, she printed 50 for the 30 vocational students in her class and turned down numerous requests from other students. She says she printed the shirts as a symbol for the senior AVTS students from South Williamsport.

"Tech Rat" for the last ten years, had been a derogatory phrase applying to area vocational technical students. The vo-tech students have made a joke of this by displaying the rat as their symbol. Pat says the kids still call the vo-tech students, "Tech Rats" but it isn't meant to be cruel. "It's just a joke anymore" says Pat.

## 17 Day Strike Ends

# Classes Resume, Semester Extended

The 17-day College shut-down ended November 15 when a tentative contract between the bargaining unit and the college was approved by the board of trustees.

A two-year collective bargaining contract was accepted by WACCEA. The new contract provides for, across the board raises. Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage for faculty members and partial coverage for their dependents, elimination of salary inequities, and re-opener clauses for wages and insurance at the end of the year.

Strike was the alternative the faculty offered when administration failed to meet their demands. The contract between the bargaining unit and the college expired June 30 but was extended twice so negotiations could continue. The contract was extended first to October 15 and then to October 29 when a strike vote was taken.

### Shut-down Official

WACC officially shut down October 30 at noon when Dr. Otto Sonder, dean of liberal arts, read a statement issued by Dr. C. Herschel Jones, chief executive of the college. Dr. Jones pointed out the administration had no other choice than to shut down the college since the faculty had further stated the administration would continue to bargain in

what he termed "good faith."

A student rally aroused student concern. Approximately 200 students gathered in the Klump Auditorium October 30 to demand an explanation and solution from both the administration and faculty. Phillip D. Landers, president of WACCEA, represented the faculty and no members of the administration appeared until angry students mobbed into the hall outside of the administration building.

### Negotiations Stalemate

No progress was made at the regular meeting of the board of trustees November 5, despite the presence of 350 student representatives and picketing faculty members.

Strike headquarters for the faculty had been first located on Third Street and then moved to Park Street early in the strike. Faculty members picketed in alternate shifts throughout the strike in front of Unit 6, 14, 15, and at the Lycoming airport.

Classes resumed November 19 with no apparent problems, except for low attendance. Students were asked to re-register and new schedules were issued. Thanksgiving recess was cut by one day and the semester was extended to January 24. The extension caused final exam days to be forfeited for class time.

## Frat Honors New Members



Gamma Epsilon Tau, graphic arts fraternity, held a banquet at Kings Motel October 22.

The newly initiated members of Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphic arts fraternity, were honored by a banquet at Kings Motel.

Plans for a trip to Rochester, New York, to visit Kodak and the Rochester Institute of Technology were discussed.

The members of the fraternity were presented with I.D. cards by Herm Gross, president, and Denny Bird, vice-president. Advisors, Jay Hilsner, chairman of graphic arts department, Fred C. Schaefer and Harold L. Newton, graphic arts instructors, and nineteen fraternity members attended.

The fraternity said the new members deserved the dinner because of the embarrassing initiation they had to fulfill. Mark Hess, fraternity photographer, said the men had to dress up, wear make-up, and parade around the campus, as well as run errands for senior members, and perform other stunts.

## Dorm Requirements Change

By Keith Kessler

Women students at WACC who didn't commute were required to live in the Lycoming Hotel dormitory until January of 1973.

The college leased three floors of the hotel for the women students. Last year the girls were required to live at the dorm for the first semester only. Previously the students were required to live in the dorms until they graduated.

The change was initiated when Jane Colvick, June graduate of journalism, roomed at the YWCA in defiance of the dorm regulation.

The administration tried to force Jane to return to the dorms but she refused. She finally took her case to the Public Relation Office housing division of the American Civil

Liberties Union in Harrisburg.

Approximately 52 girls reside on one floor of the Lycoming Hotel dorm this year. They haven't had any real serious problems yet this year.

A council of ten girls, elected by the girls, enforce the rules of the dorm. There is also a housemother on the floor to insure security and regulations.

The rules are about the same as before, with the exception of a no hour policy. The women have a sign-out system which lets the girl's cars and go freely. Last year the women had a 12:00 curfew.

The women have the convenience of maid service and kitchen privileges. They also have fund raising projects such as dances, to raise money for their social events.

## Defense Gets The Oil

(CPS)—Turning out Christmas lights is a nice gesture towards solving the energy crisis, but it is nothing compared to the energy that disarmament would save. The Department of Defense, the nation's largest single user of petroleum products, has announced the Arab oil embargo

will force the military to take an additional 300,000 barrels-a-day of petroleum products out of the domestic supply. The Defense Production Act of 1950 gives the Defense Department first priority on domestic oil production—and everything else.



# EDITORIAL

Remember names like William Graham Sumner or even more recently, Carl W. Ackerman? These men were great American educators who considered education a sure route to progress.

It seems that the concerns of educators today center around "greenbacks." Money is important especially in this day of sweeping prices, but it is a condition. Money doesn't guarantee educational effectiveness. Education is having more problems with operation and philosophy than with money.

When children become frightened of confused they return to the basic shelter of their parents. Education should also return to fundamentals and ask a few simple questions: What is the purpose of an institution? What principles does it operate upon? Does it serve public interest?

These questions were hard to answer during the 50's when students were straining for power. The assumption that education had an answer for everything confused administrators and faculty and also misled students. If these people were confused, how could the general public be confused?

During the 60's, faculty members seemed to lose their part in education. The students were the only ones locating themselves. Now in the 70's, faculty members should be gaining their identity once again.

While it is the job of faculty and students to utilize the resources of an institution through the process of learning, boards of trustees and administrators are responsible for supplying these resources. Learning takes place when faculty members and students interact. Without this interaction, institutions would be paralyzed.

This doesn't minimize the importance of trustees and administrators. Trustees represent public interest. Administrators carry out policies and keep the budget. But, it is through the students that education continues.

B.S.

## WACC Faculty Adds Members

Two new instructors have been added in the business department. Mrs. Martha McDowell is an instructor of small



Mrs. Bonnie Taylor, a new instructor in the business department, teaches operation of office machines, shorthand and clerical procedures.

business management, retailing and principals of business and Mrs. Bonnie Taylor is teaching operation of office machines, shorthand and clerical procedures.

A graduate of Duquesne University, Mrs. McDowell attended night courses at the University of Pittsburgh to earn her masters degree. Mrs. McDowell taught at Robert Morris College before receiving a position at WACC.

Mrs. Taylor graduated from Bloomsburg State College with a BS degree in education and is working on her masters degree. She taught at Selingsgrove High School for four years before coming to WACC. She taught a basic typing course for sixth grade students of Los Angeles Elementary School.



Mrs. Martha McDowell, another new business instructor, teaches small business management, retailing and principals of business.

## All In How You Do It

(CPS)—Advertisement for the mystery Guild Book Club. "Our bag is murder by arsenic, bluejean, chicken wire, dynamite, elephant gun, fire, grape mite hook, handling, icicle, javelin, karate, laser, maiming, nerve gas, overdose, piranha, quaterning, razor, scalpel, prepping, utensil, vehicle, water, X-ray, yataghan, zip gun."

**Increases Difficulty**  
"The greater the proportion of the students' record which is reported in terms of a non-additional grading system," the *Educational Record* reported, "the greater the potential for difficulty in entering another institution."

The survey revealed that when law schools are faced with a largely pass-fail record, they rely heavily on Law School



Gettysburg 1863-1973.

## Can Bus Riders Be Obnoxious?

### You Bet They Can

by Bobbi Blair

Faced with an energy crisis, Americans are finding it a necessity to sacrifice their gas-consuming autos for a more economical means of transportation, so the city bus system is rapidly gaining popularity. However, the years of traveling to and from work self-contained in private automobiles has caused Americans to forget common courtesy for their fellow citizens.

When the bus pulls in, the game of musical chairs begins. Middle-aged adults rush to get a seat like third grade children. It's first-come, first-served, with no consideration for the elderly or handicapped.

It is not unusual to see an elderly woman or man desperately clutching the handrail and holding on to an armload of groceries and a cane while on opposite seats sit able-bodied men nervously trying their lunch pails and staring at the floor. Men could attribute their bad manners on city buses to the women's liberation movement, but how many bra-burning senior citizens do you see?

**Does a junior high school student with an armload of books and a gym bag merit the same treatment as a man? There was a girl who was so loaded down she couldn't even grasp the handrail, and every time she**

bus would stop she would land in someone's lap. No one even offered to hold her books. When another woman patron finally stood up, several embarrassed men offered their seats, but this doesn't change the fact they didn't take the initiative to give their seats in the first place.

It is commonplace to see a man with crutches or a cast standing while healthy passengers sit and chat and try to ignore the cripple. Occasionally one brave soul offers him a seat, and quite often that soul is a youth, not one of the many businessmen aboard the bus.

The most grotesque scene ever happened one afternoon when a heavy-set woman with several shopping bags and an umbrella boarded the bus. When the woman tried to get the correct change from her purse, her money spilled all over the floor. Not one of the twenty passengers bent to pick up a coin. Instead, the woman was forced to get down on her hands and knees, drag the umbrella and shopping bags and reach between the passengers' legs as the bus lurched forward.

A regular commuter seldom knows the name of the person who sits beside him every day and rarely ever nods to show recognition. The bus ride is just an insignificant link in his work day. Now that there is an energy crisis, people are forced to work together to alleviate the problem. In order to do this successfully, people must initiate human kindness.

## History Comes Alive

by Mark Hess

Gettysburg—More than a hundred years have passed since bloody encounter took place here and 38,000 lives were lost.

As one walks through the fields of battle, haunting sounds of the past fill the head. If you listen hard enough, you can hear cannons firing in the distance. It's all so clear, almost as if you had been here at the time of the battle.

History suddenly repeats itself and you see it all: the Union soldiers, the lined cannons loaded and rammed, the lit fuses, the sound and smell of ignited powder and the projectiles hurtling through the air and finally exploding on the field.

You can see the Union line so clearly, but as hard as you try, you can't visualize the Confederate troops. You can't help thinking that maybe you were here before.

## Safety Gets A Hotline

(CPS)—Consumers now have fast and free access to toy and crib safety information via the Consumer Product Safety Commission's new product safety information line.

The toll free number is (800) 638-2666.

Telephones are manned from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. (EST). After 8 p.m., code-a-phone records all messages from consumers.

**Eyes Toys, Cribs**  
Initially, the safety hot line is focusing on toy and crib safety tips as part of the commission's holiday season toy and crib safety campaigns.

The safety hot line is a pilot project and will be evaluated by the commission after three months' operation. If successful, the hot line will be expanded to include information on flammable fabrics and other areas of consumer product safety.

## Pass-Fail Hurts Grad School Applicants

(CPS) A recent survey indicated undergraduates with more than 10 percent of their courses graded on a pass-fail basis will be disadvantaged when applying to graduate and professional schools.

According to the *Educational Record*, the survey also indicated students with a majority of pass-fail courses will also face difficulties in transferring to other schools, obtaining financial aid, and finding employment. The poll of 200 graduate schools, 50 law schools, and 50 medical schools showed that admissions directors felt evaluation of pass-fail is "extremely difficult, if not impossible."

Aptitude Test (LSAT) scores to determine a student's aptitude. Grade point averages based upon a combination of the traditional and pass-fail grading are regarded as invalid, according to the survey.

**Overstate Ability**  
A statement by the LSAT Council on Pass-Fail Grading Systems said grade-point averages based on a combination of grading systems "seem to overstate in a compound way the student's general academic ability and achievement." Medical school admissions committees dislike pass-fail grading due to the extra time involved in reviewing applications, according to the survey.

The survey also found students with large numbers of pass-fail grades will face problems in applying to grad schools of arts and sciences. Nationwide, admissions officers expressed general agreement with the survey's findings and noted a preference for graded course work. One at Harvard said, "Pass-fail grades are of no help to us. We don't try to evaluate them."

## Biodegradability

(CPS)—Researchers at Pennsylvania State University speculate that a steel or tin can discarded today could be completely broken down by the year 2073. A glass bottle might last until the year 1,001,972. Aluminum cans which are disposed of in 1973 should be degraded by 2113 and plastic wrappers by the year 2200.

**KLINE'S RESTAURANT**  
Open For  
Breakfast and Lunch  
6:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
At  
234 Park Street  
Across from Unit 6

## SPOTLIGHT

EDITOR  
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FEATURE EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
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# Exercise Stimulates Mind

by Bill Stere

The 15-station universal gym in Unit 16's physical fitness room is strengthening the bodies and minds of Williamsport Area Community College students.

It is psychologically proven that physical activity stimulates the attitudes of people. Exercise is painful when you're out of shape, but lack of exercise is even more painful. "Working out" is a good way to escape the countless hours of boredom that college students experience between classes.

The universal gym—open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday—is a body-building apparatus that offers everything from a leg press to a hand-gripper.

## Students Enjoy Working Out

According to Thomas E. Vargo, director of physical education and athletics at

WACC, the Student Government Association purchased the \$2,000 Gladiator Universal from Reslite Corporation on Long Island, New York. He said that students installed the universal gym and that it was ready for use October 1, 1972.

Ken Rakieski, first-semester mechanical drafting, said that he uses the chest press and the quad and dead lift stations. He says he works out on the universal gym every day.

Bobbi Blair, third-semester journalism, says she develops her muscles to get in shape for WACC's intercollegiate gymnastics team. She said the physical fitness room is used more in the afternoon than at any other time.

Jerry McNett, first-semester nursing management, agrees that a "good healthy body" can determine an individual's general outlook on life. "Working out on the universal gym gives me a

kind of personal satisfaction", he said.

## Other Uses

The physical fitness room also contains parallel bars, mats and a horizontal ladder. The college physical education classes use the room for adaptive gymnastics.

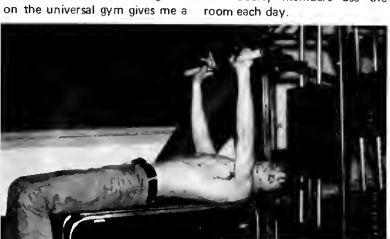
Mrs. Louise G. Courtney, assistant professor in physical education, said that students who are unable to take the regular gym course use the universal gym for modified activities.

Aside from being used for gymnastics, the physical fitness room is used for yoga, jujitsu, karate, rope jumping and wrestling.

Mr. Vargo says the physical fitness room has been more successful since the universal gym was installed. He said that perhaps as many as 100 students and faculty members use the room each day.



Jerry McNett, first-semester nursing management, lifts 60 pounds on the thigh and knee machine.



John Selva, third-semester machinist general, pushes 180 pounds on the chest press.

## Agnew Chooses Door Number 3

(CPS)—The occasion of Agnew's farewell speech to the nation provided an incident of high irony on a local TV channel in Philadelphia. The speech was interrupting regular programming, and as is the practice

in such circumstances, the television station ran the notice across the bottom of the screen, that the regularly scheduled show, "Let's Make A Deal", would not be seen that night.



Bobbi Blair, third-semester journalism, pushes 60 pounds on the leg press.

# Phoney Term Paper Buyers May Suffer Financially

by Bill Stere

There were two weeks left in the semester and Gary, a law enforcement student at Pennsylvania State University, had to complete a 20-page research paper on the parole system in addition to the usual cramming for exams. He was suddenly faced with indecision.

Back at his apartment, Gary thumbed through the Collegian, a student newspaper at Penn State, and there on the second page was an ad for custom-made term papers.

Gary quickly sent a letter to a firm in Los Angeles, California, that supplies such papers. Within 10 days he received a 128-page catalog with a selection of 2,300 custom-made papers. The list price for each paper was \$2.50 a page. He bought a 20-page paper complete with footnotes and a bibliography.

## Sought Easy Out

Gary is one of many college students throughout the country who thinks of practical rather than moral considerations, practical in the sense that the assignment was fulfilled. He was in a very tight situation and needed an easy way out.

But, people like Gary might soon find themselves in a tighter

situation. They may end up paying more for a term paper than they care too.

The once flourishing phoney term paper industry is facing a crisis. The industry has recently been attacked by the U.S. Postal Service and lawmakers.

Restrictions have been placed on the buying and selling of term papers in at least six states, including Pennsylvania.

## Bypass Legal Problems

Some term paper companies are avoiding legal problems by advertising that the papers are sold for research assistance only.

But, what will happen if term paper companies are ordered by a state legislature to turn over their records?

Many students will be facing charges of academic dishonesty. Worse yet, the companies' records may later be used to blackmail students who bought the papers.

So, in the future it might be wise for a student to be both practical and moral when assigned a research paper.

## Nixon Said

## Top Guzzler

(CPS/ZNS)—For whatever it's worth, comedian Jackie Gleason says that Richard Nixon holds his liquor better than any person Gleason has ever met. Gleason told a reporter that he once met with Nixon over drinks in a Florida golf course lounge in the mid-1960's. According to Gleason, the two of them sat for eight hours— from three in the afternoon until eleven that night— pouring down scotch.

Gleason said that when their drinking session ended, Nixon stood up and walked out of the room "as straight as a soldier." Gleason said he himself was inebriated—and that to this day he can't believe how well Nixon held his liquor.

# Naked Brattleboro Offends Vermont State Legislator

CPS—Vermont State Assemblyman Robert Emonds (R-Brattleboro) plans to introduce legislation this year to strengthen Vermont's statute forbidding public nudity.

Emonds said he's received complaints from citizens throughout the state outraged at the sight of all that flesh suddenly flapping around splashily on Vermont's public beaches and waterways, and, worse yet, on Brattleboro's own Main Street.

Emonds claimed that young mothers nursing in public are a common sight in downtown Brattleboro and that even to women without infants to succor occasionally expose illegal portions of their breasts to passersby for the sheer joy of it. "These peek-a-boo blouses are a difficult problem, an argumentative area," said Emonds. "The legislature could spend a great deal of time on something like that."

## Animals Do Embarrassing Things

Asked whether he had received any complaints, or if he had himself found it disturbing

that a great many animals are seen wandering around nude, and that cows and horses often perform copulatory acts in full view of public roadways, Emonds admitted that animals can do "some pretty embarrassing things," but anticipated no future legislation to clothe or to ban them from public view. "We've got to take care of the people first," Emonds emphasized, "and keep them from showing things that others might not really want to see."

To support his contention that nudity can be dangerously provocative and even bring on sexual attack, he pointed out that almost all rape victims are found with their clothes ripped off. But, he said, "it's up to the individual" whether to swim, walk, or breast feed nude, "as long as it's done privately."

The problem of how to arrest offending skinny-dippers has until now been "somewhat slippery," Emonds, however, wrestled with the dilemma and came up with what he considers an effective solution. Emonds suggested the use of "horse blankets," the kind New York

police once used in the legendary raids on the city's bordellos. "You can't bring them in nude," he acknowledges, and allowing them to dress would give offenders the chance to plead not guilty. State police routinely carry such blankets in their cruisers now, he pointed out.

## Tourism On The Increase

A great deal of publicity has been generated by his blanket legislation, according to Emonds. National magazines and the wire service have picked up the story, he said, and one unexpected result of all this widespread promo has been the arrival of large numbers of tourists with binoculars in the areas Emonds has cited as particularly "offensive."

At Harriman Reservoir, known as Lake Whitingham also, voyeurers were lining up forty deep to catch the scene, which comes complete with nude water-skiers, as Emonds told it. Several businessmen in the Lake Whitingham area, Emonds said, have congratulated him on his overwhelming success in promoting local tourism.



A spring bubbles out of the mountains at Old Forge, Pennsylvania.

## 'Jobs Europe'

## Lures Young

Tired of school? Graduating high school seniors, college freshmen, sophomores and juniors are wisely following advice of personnel and education experts by planning to take a year off from the academic treadmill to stretch the mind by working and travelling.

In the past 13 years, 10,823 young people have found work through a program called "Jobs Europe." According to Dr. F. X. Gordon, president of Princeton Research, 3,000 jobs for young people 18 to 29 are now available in Europe any time of the year.

The European unemployment rate is 50% less than that of the United States. Job availability forecasts for 1974 high school and college graduates in the United States are not so rosy. There are more young people entering the job-seeking market—some 1,300,000 per year—than there are suitable jobs, Dr. Gordon said.

## Jobs For Trainees

These guaranteed salaried jobs are mostly for trainees (general help) as stewardesses and stewards on trains, with large, first-class hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, etc. in Switzerland, England and Belgium.

Most of the jobs include room and board in addition to local salary. Friends can work together, or near each other, if they apply together.

## Rules By Which A Community College Can Be Reduced To Utter Chaos;

*"An ancient Sage boasted, that, tho' he could not fiddle, he knew how to make a great city of a little one. The science that I, a modern simpleton, am about to communicate, is the very reverse."*

*"I address myself to all ministers who have the management of extensive dominions, from which their very greatness are become troublesome to govern, because the multiplicity of their affairs leaves not time for fiddling." Benjamin Franklin*

I. Spread your campus to the far reaches of the community, let each become a separate entity never overlapping or coming in contact with each other. "... a great empire like a great cake is most easily diminished at its edges."

II. Be sure that all professors and instructors do not share common rights. Let training and experience take no preference in decisions on raises. Disregard thoughts and suggestions offered by faculty.

III. Continue to be cautious and suspicious of each other (faculty and administration). Be on your guard at all times, never communicate openly between yourselves. Try to find fault with the principles of both. Remember all prejudices and resentments and resolve to perpetrate them.

IV. Stand steadfast on your views, never falter even though you may cost you the college. Be deaf to the demands of your supporters. You are the governing agent and you always know what is best for the college.

V. Lead the faculty to be skeptical of your credibility. Tell them one thing and practice quite another. Never let your supporters know what is going on in the administration. Treat them as naive children who must be led by the hand.

VI. Show your authority by retrenching capable faculty members when the situation is suitable. Never consult the faculty on the matter.

VII. Give the faculty a voice in the administration but be deaf to that voice. And if the voice is too loud, drown it with insignificant appeasements.

IX. Be as a spendthrift, always in a hurry to claim a product. Do not consider the outcome of your endeavors. Whether a product costs you thousands more in the end doesn't matter. The important thing is how fast you can add it to your list of assets.

X. Let there be no organization in the ranks of administration. There is no need of a central clearing house or specific branches of administration to handle specific problems. This may cause some confusion and in this confusion there may be capital waste and serious problems left unresolved. But let these remain in the crevices of your administration.

XI. And when it comes time for an evaluation of your administration, select a scapegoat to divert attention from your discrepancies. If this should fail, redress, attempt to smoke screen the wrongs.

XII. Should you encounter apathy within the faculty and student body, promise them new dormitories, new buildings and better facilities. Delay these improvements so that apathy and suspicion grows. Then question the loyalty of the faculty when all else fails.

XIV. Treat the instructors as inferior faculty members. A degree is the most important thing a faculty member can obtain. Disregard the years of experience an instructor has when awarding raises.

XV. Continue to make what you term "good deals," which usually cost the college more than the property is worth. Never consider inflation when you postpone construction, after all it's just money.

XVI. Do nothing to improve the curriculums or the campus to arouse student interest. If enrollment should drop attribute it to inflation.

XVII. When the faculty can no longer abide by your continued negligence of their needs, they may rebel. Refuse to negotiate with them.

XVIII. Refuse the faculty raises on the grounds that there is no money to give. Then give raises and decent salaries to your administrators. "Let these have high salaries out of extorted revenue, and live in opulence, grating luxuries upon the sweat and blood of the industrious."

XIV. Quarrel openly with the faculty, rebuke their charges publicly. Offer no sound course of action on the welfare of the students. Remain over bearing to the students. Then do not hesitate to wonder why the students have flocked to the aid of the wounded faculty.

XX. Lastly, invest the president of your college with great "unconstitutional powers", free him from the control of even your own board members. Let him run the college unprecedented. And when he has at last run the college into financial disaster take action against him.

If you practice these few excellent rules of mine, take my word for it you shall get rid of the trouble of governing this college and all the plagues attending their commerce and connection from henceforth and the ever "B F."

And finally you will have successfully reduced a great community college to complete chaos.

—O. E. D.  
—B. M. B.

## Heavy Equipment Students Put In Tough Day's Work

by Bobbi Blair

"What's S&O?" Does anyone care that fourth-semester heavy equipment students are saving the Williamsport Area School District and city taxpayers about \$200,000?

Fourth-semester heavy equipment students are clearing and leveling ground for the new junior high school on Lyscom Creek Road (Route 15 north) for less than half of the price a contractor would charge.

Their job includes clearing 75,000 yards of dirt for a parking lot at the Williamsport Area High School as well as staking out and leveling a football field, play area, and tennis courts at the junior high school.

### September Target Set

The job has to be completed by Sept. 1, 1974, according to Jay Tyler, instructor in charge of the job.

Sweat and aching muscles are the only pay students get for their 40 hours per week. They start the job every morning at 7 and work until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Last summer the students worked about 50 hours a week, from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the summer semester began in June the men could not reach the construction area by truck because of the mud and rocks. They now have a road paved,



Mike Ferster operates the new backhoe. He is digging a sediment pond, a technique used to alleviate erosion.

the land level, and are working on the football field.

### Breakdowns Common

Most of the equipment the students operate is worn out, so breakdowns are a major handicap. Tyler says the students learn to maintain all the equipment as well as operate it which cuts the cost of repairs.

Mark Updegraff, a summer graduate of heavy equipment, says the seat in the pan he operated was welded fast, so his back really ached when he climbed off at 5 o'clock.

The temperature reached the high nineties many days this summer, yet the men completed 10 hour days.

### Needs few improvements

Despite all the handicaps the heavy equipment students faced, most agree it is a good course that needs a few improvements.

Just what is S&O? According to the college catalog, heavy equipment is a course designed to teach the fundamentals of operating and maintaining all types of construction machinery.

The first three semesters the students learn basic auto mechanics, maintenance of equipment, theory, and a little bit of operation.

### Concentrate on S&O

Fourth semester is pure operation. Classroom experience is provided only when it rains.

Students must learn to fine-grade, level so when it rains the water runs off the surface instead of forming in puddles. This takes a great deal of precision and accuracy, according to Tyler.

Tyler says that he hopes to improve the course and equipment a little at a time.

Jobs are no real problem according to Tyler. He says most graduates find good paying jobs with construction companies.

### Learn Faster

Are the heavy equipment students getting ripped off? Could they be learning the same thing on the job and be getting paid for it? Are the conditions they must work under worth the time and money?

Mark says he could learn the same thing on the job over a period of years but by going to WACC he learned a lot faster and correctly.

Mark says he is glad he took the course but he thinks that fourth-semester tuition should be free since students put in a 50-hour work week free.

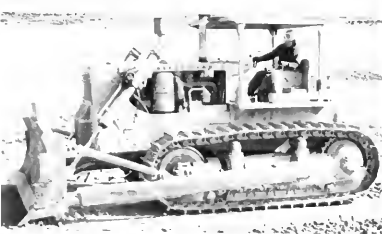
What's S&O? It's a department full of hard working, determined young men who will one day build superhighways, clear the land for multistory land marks, and dig the foundations for homes.



A grader is in the process of leveling land for a football field.



Scraper pan, (in the cut) is being pushed by a dozer. Tony Cieslukowski operates the pan and Ron Shultz is on the D8 dozer.



The new D9 dozer is operated by Ron Shultz.



Jay Tyler, fourth-semester instructor is in charge on the job.



Have we reached the freezing point?

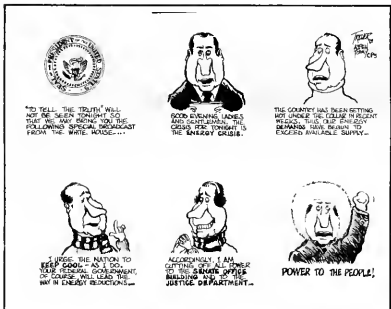
## Extortion Self-Taught

(CPS)—The governors of three southern states have taken a page from the current Arabian nightmare—they have threatened to cut off oil deliveries to states that do not lower their environmental standards for refining exploratory drilling. At a recent meeting of 17 southern governors, in Point Clear, Alabama, the chief executives of Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma declared they would use their "police power" to decide who would receive their oil.

Their threat has particular bite, since together the three states account for 75% of the nation's domestic oil supply.



No gas for sale?



## Trudeau Resignation Rumored

(CPS)—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is rumored to be one of the applicants for the presidency of Simon University in Vancouver.

According to Peak, the student newspaper, Trudeau recently submitted an application for the position which will become vacant next September with the retirement of current Simon Foster President Kenneth Strand.

The Presidential Search Committee of the university reportedly is looking for someone with "superior status" to replace Strand. Other names mentioned are former Canadian cabinet minister Eric Kierans and American economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

"intends to resign shortly at the end of December and 'return home' to academic life," Margaret Trudeau is reportedly buying household effects in Ottawa, and mention is made of the fact that she owns a house in Vancouver.

When questioned about the rumors, a Trudeau aide said rumors of Trudeau's resignation were "Nonsense." He has just begun some programs he'll stay to finish.

## Beatles to Hold Secret Meeting

(CPS)—The four members of the Beatles are getting together in a secret meeting soon to finalize the break-up of their business, the *New York Times* reports.

John, Paul, Ringo and George are said to be preparing to end all business relations within the next few months.

The *Times* adds, however, that if the meeting ends on a friendly basis, then the ex-Beatles might work together individually by contributing material to each other's albums.

# We're Getting a Comet for Christmas

(CPS)—"The Comet of the Century," brighter than the moon or the more famous Halley's comet, was visible to the naked eye in North America shortly after Thanksgiving.

Called Kohoutek after its discoverer, the comet, although over 200 million miles was visible several months ago with the use of a medium size telescope. Estimates of its size indicate it to be the biggest comet seen since 1843.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientists estimate the comet is composed of a solid nucleus of ice, methane, and dust about 18 miles in diameter, surrounded by a head composed of gas and dust four times the size of the earth. This mass is travelling in excess of 30 miles per second.

### Accidentally Discovered

The comet was first discovered in early March by Lubo Kohoutek, an astronomer at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany. Kohoutek was studying photographic plates taken of the asteroid belt in search of new asteroids. He discovered a

body with a different shape and much larger than an asteroid. Kohoutek notified other astronomers of the possible new comet, and within a week his discovery was confirmed.

The accidental discovery of Kohoutek has given scientists nine months to prepare for its arrival.

Kohoutek was never reported before because its orbit around the sun is of such large circumference. According to NASA estimates, it makes a rotation only once every 75,000 years.

Brighter than Moon Kohoutek arrived while the Skylab 3 crew were orbiting earth. This allowed photo and spectrographic analysis of the comet without problems caused by our atmosphere.

In addition to Skylab, several instrument-bearing rockets were fired into the atmosphere, and observatories and universities all over the world participated in ground experiments and observations of Kohoutek.

The Mariner 10 on route to Venus and Mercury, took photo-

graphs of the comet from a different angle, allowing the first three-dimensional model of a comet to be made from the resulting photographs.

Kohoutek will reach its closest point to the earth on January 5, when it will come within 75 million miles. At its brightest, Kohoutek will be brighter than the moon and will have a strictly glowing tail that will stretch across one-sixth of the sky. It will fade from view in late February.



Ford behaves good . . . like a Vice President should.

## Congressman Thinks President Could Engineer Coup

(CPS)—Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark (D-Cal.) warns that President Nixon might attempt a takeover of the government with the aid of the military rather than relinquish his office.

Stark declared Nixon could "easily manage an extreme national emergency, tell his generals to take command, and send the Congress and the Supreme Court packing."

Under the four national states of emergency declarations of 1933, 1950, 1970, and 1971, all of which are still in force, the President has the power to: declare martial law, seize property, organize and control the means of production, seize all means of transportation and restrict travel, seize commodities, regulate private enterprise, assign military forces abroad, call up reserve forces amounting to 2,500,000 men, and take a

number of other actions ordinarily unconstitutional.

The White House and the Pentagon denied the possibility of any such occurrence. According to an administration spokesman, "The congressman's hypothesis is so ridiculous that it does not merit comment."

Stark said most military leaders are too patriotic to participate in such a coup, but he felt "the people who lied about Cambodia, and the people who tried to cover up the 'Mad Lai' incident" might go along with such a plan.

Stark said the idea of a coup occurred to him after October's military alert. He says the alert was a "manufactured affair" and that a similar domestic alert could be declared by Nixon if the pressures on him to leave office become too great.

## Ol Rat Race Held Again

(CPS)—Students at American River College in California geared up for the annual Rat Race which is held there each December.

This year, psychology departments from over 20 colleges and universities were expected to enter ratathletes in the competition which raises money for a school scholarship fund. "Every rat that runs from our school carries a sponsorship of \$100 or more from businesses in the community," explained psychology instructor Jack Badaracco, who originated the idea.

Governor Ronald Reagan once sponsored "The Gipper" and the Air Force named its entry "Air Force One."

## Senator Sam Cuts Disc

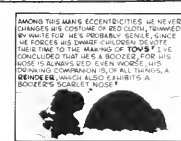
(CPS)—Senator Sam Ervin is releasing a phonograph record for Christmas. The Senate Watergate Committee chairman has recorded a series of stories, family recollections, court cases, poetry, and talks on the Bible. Ervin also recites the words from Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and Pete Seeger's "If I Had A Hammer."

The record, cut in the library of Ervin's North Carolina home includes the interruptions of doorbelling ringing friends and neighbors and passing cars.

According to Ervin's press secretary, Hall Smith, Ervin was to sign a contract with Columbia Records, which is to produce the album. All royalties are to be donated to an unspecified charity.

(CPS)—Someone stole a 3,000 pound steer wrecking ball from a Minneapolis construction site. How?

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT GILLO'S Restaurant & Snack Bar  
Quick Sandwiches  
Soups and Ice Cream  
Hot and Cold Drinks





Cork him, Ray!

## Neidrick Nets 24 Against Lehigh

The WACC Wildcats lost to Lehigh County Community College on December 5, by a score of 81-72. WACC lost its second

game in the final minutes, as Ray Neidrick scored 24 points for the Wildcats.

	FG	FT	TP
Andrus	8	2	18
McVan	1	0	2
Neidrick	11	2	24
Powell	7	0	14
Kline	3	0	6
Castagnolo	0	2	2
Falcone	1	2	4
Goodwin	1	0	2

## Team Promising

"Cross Country, only in its second season at WACC, has attracted the better than average runner," says Coach Bill Burdett. He was referring to ace runners Fred Barth and Bob Shoop, who have established four new course records throughout the 73 campaign.

The most impressive showing by Barth and Shoop came in the E.P.C.C.A.C. state meet held at Montgomery County Community College. Both WACC runners crossed the tape in record time, establishing a

precedent of first and second spot, respectively.

Bob Shoop is a first semester liberal arts student whose future plans are indefinite at the present time, but is seriously considering transferring to Bloomsburg State College.

Fred Barth is also a first semester student learning the art of masonry. Barth is expected to return to the hill and dale sport next year, providing for an even better nucleus for the 1974 WACC harriers.



WACC runners, Bob Shoop, Earl Sheriff, and Fred Barth are shown exhibiting the trophies they received in the E.P.C.C.A.C. State meet.

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## Matmen Open Season WACC Loses, 73-62

In non-conference meet action, WACC wrestlers defeated the Mansfield J.V.'s, 27-12. The Brandy and Gold under Coach Max Wasson exhibited a fine team effort before many fans in Bardo Gymnasium.

Top efforts were turned in by

Ken Rakieski, 177 pounds, and Mark Smith, unlimited, as they pinned their opponents.

The next match for the Wildcats wrestlers will be at Keystone Jr. College in an all-day tournament.

### Results

118-Gonzalez (W) dec. Robinson (M) 8-6  
 126-Leidecker (W) dec. Gebhart (M) 4-1  
 134-Reeder (W) dec. Eross (M) 5-0  
 142-McNitt (W) dec. Hafer (M) 4-0  
 150-Gardner (M) dec. Warner (W) 7-0  
 158-Hilkert (W) dec. Rice (M) 10-7  
 167-Howe (M) pinned Rauch (W)  
 177-Rakieski (W) pinned Henry (M) 104 3rd period  
 190-Kelley (M) dec. Kehr (W) 9-2  
 UNL-Smith (W) pinned Snyder (M) 1st period

WACC Wildcats were defeated by Bucks County Community College, 73-62, in the Bardo Gym Dec. 1.

Coach Harry Specht's cagers were out in front most of the game, but dropped the decision in the final minutes. Dave Henderson's 16 points were high for the Wildcats.

	FG	FT	TP
Andrus	1	4	6
Henderson	8	0	16
McVan	2	0	4
Neidrick	5	3	13
Powell	3	4	10
Bailey	3	1	7
Castagnolo	0	1	1
Falcone	1	1	3
Goodwin	0	0	0
Kline	1	0	2

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MERRY CHRISTMAS - HAPPY NEW YEAR

# SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 9, No. 8

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

March 15, 1974

## Clump Renovations Abandoned, Balanced Budget Immediate Goal

"When the college started, there were adjustments and compromises. Some districts were interested solely in AVTS and some in college and some in both. It is obvious that unless we can compromise on these interests, none of us will have anything."

Carl S. Driscoll  
Forksville trustee

"I see this as a college, not another high school."

Robert F. Cox  
vice-president of trustees

Pressure from 19 sponsoring districts forced the college's Board of Trustees to abandon the four million dollar plan to renovate the Klump Academic Center. After the first sign of dejection was voiced by the Montoursville School District, other districts began to follow precedent by denouncing a building project aimed at improving college rather than AVTS (high school shops).

An unanticipated increase of \$15 million more than the original allocation figure, according to Orrin G. Cocks, chairman of the trustees' building and grounds committee, was a major factor for dropping renovation plans. Three trustees—Robert F. Cox, Mrs. Gay Campbell, and Carl S. Driscoll—voted a deep sense of regret toward the action taken.

The obsolete seating, inadequate lighting, and inferior acoustics provided an ironic setting for both the spectators and trustees. On March 6, plaster in room 313 fell on a large

portion of desks. Student safety in classrooms also should be a reason for renewing a new proposal for repair.

Harry Snook, a member of the college's executive council from Mifflinburg, noted that "my district has no use for a secondary program. We are interested in the 13th and 14th year's of education."

The proposed budget for the next fiscal year was distributed to the trustees to study before action is taken during a special March 18 meeting called for at 7:30 p.m. in Klump. Faculty, students, groups and other individuals will be given the opportunity to express their opinions. In the related developments, if the budget is accepted in its present form it is feared that at least 44 faculty and 18 staff positions will have to be retrenched to cut costs. Despite the widespread feeling of no confidence in the present administration, both the faculty and

(continued on page 3, col. 1)



Mrs. Mary Braucht, center, with a shower at the Lyscoming Hotel. The shower was given by Miss Kathy Hummel.

## Students Bridge Communication Gap

One of the area's recent devastating fires was a means of bringing together a group of Williamsport Area Community College alumnae. Their return to the campus proved that, for this group, there is no generation gap.

A victim of the Hiller Apartment fire in Jersey Shore, Mrs. Mary Braucht, now in her seventies, was the first house-mother for WACC students living at the Lyscoming Hotel during 1969-1971. Her plight was discovered in a newspaper account by Kathy Hummel, of Bloomsburg, who contacted other Lyscoming Hotel residents.

### Arranged Shower

Miss Hummel arranged a shower, held at the Lyscoming campus, to assist Mrs. Braucht in

replacing lost household necessities. Approximately 50 girls responded either by being present or by sending gifts.

The occasion not only honored Mrs. Braucht, whose impression on the girls has been an enduring one, but also provided an opportunity for the graduates to assess the education gained at WACC by one real gauge—their careers.

Linda Haven, of Salinasburg, is the office manager for the Department of Public Welfare in Princeton. Bridget McNulty, of Brockway, is secretary to a state senator in Harrisburg. Beverly Amick, of Lewisburg, is employment supervisor for Liberty Mutual in Williamsport. Several of the graduates are teachers, executive secretaries, and bookkeepers.



Ramon H. Pickering races at Riverside Raceway.

## Instructor Reminisces Racing Career

The unsung hero of WACC's latest Road Rally was Ramon H. Pickering, automotive technology instructor. He came in first not by accident but because he has been driving sports cars for 20 years.

Mr. Pickering started racing cars in 1954 in Southern California. The MG factory hired him to race their cars, one of which was the MG TD.

After leaving the MG factory team, Mr. Pickering went on to drive for Alfa Romeo, Elva, Routes and Triumph. He has driven other cars besides the Elva Couriers and Sunbeam Alpines. Mr. Pickering has driven Lotus, Masarati and Austin-Healeys.

### Wins Trophies

His driving eventually led him through 20 states. He has driven at such famous courses as Sebring International and the Riverside Grand Prix.

His list of credits is extremely long. Mr. Pickering has won a total of 283 trophies. All but 39 are for first place. He has won 3

West Coast Championships, 5 Midwest Championships, and in 1965, the National Championship in sports car driving.

He shows another talent by designing and building cars. Mr. Pickering co-designed and built the Sardinia Formula V. He now runs a business called the Goathair Company which builds competition engines and works on import cars.

### Enjoys Teaching

When asked about retiring, he said he wouldn't do it. He said, "When you get older you get better. You don't lose your

reflexes as most people think you do." Mr. Pickering added that with age comes better judgment, experience, and a reduced chance of making a mistake.

Mr. Pickering, who has taught at WACC three years, says there is nothing he would rather do. He enjoys teaching because it concerns cars.

As for the present, Mr. Pickering will continue to teach and run his Goathair Company. But this summer he plans to go back to racing—this time with a BMW 8 Sedan.



COMPETITION  
LAWRENCE 45



Posing with his winning Triumph TR4A race is champion, Ray Pickering.

## Coffee House Under Way

The new WACC Coffee House is now being held every other Thursday in the bandroom of Klump Academic Center.

The Coffee House provides free refreshments and assorted music. The music includes blues, folk, ballads and rock and is provided by students and any one else who is interested in performing.

Several students are working on remodeling the facility.

### Money Provided by SGA

Money which comes from SGA is being used to buy paint, poster, black lights, and other things to improve the environment of the house. Remodeling should be done in about two weeks.

The Coffee House, which is headed by Jeff Snyder, is working on a folk festival for spring week-end. The festival, however, is still in the planning stage.

## Rites Held For Instructor Killed In Three Car Collision

Funeral services for Jay Ransom Tyler, 29-year old WACC instructor who was killed in a three-car accident Friday, March 8, were held at the Centre Presbyterian Church at Hopburnville, Tuesday, March 12.

Tyler's three-year old son, Claude, was hospitalized with bone injuries. His wife, the former Sandra Thurston, suffered a broken leg and minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred when a south-bound auto driven by John Ohnmess, 23, of Cogan Station RD No. 2, crossed the center median on the High Street bridge and struck the north-bound Tyler vehicle. After striking the Tyler auto, the Ohnmess car collided with a vehicle driven by David A. Snyder, of Northumberland. Ohnmess

According to state police: the (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

## WACC Commuters Solve Gasoline Problem

by Virginia Lehman

President Nixon stated in a recent press conference "there is a much better than even chance" that the country can avoid rationing, but prices would not go down until more supplies of gas come into the country.

Has the gas shortage affected students at WACC? Carl Schaefer, Jersey Shore, felt the gas shortage is "not too bad here yet, but it could get serious." Other commuters agreed that most stations in the area were open and not limiting gas.

Rick Brandenburg, Montoursville, says that since the gas

shortage, most stations have reduced their hours and it's hard to find one open when you need gas. "You have to hope you've guessed their new hours right," he said.

### Commuters Solve Problem

Students expressed the fact that since the shortage, "prices have gone up, making it difficult to afford driving to college every day."

Commuters have solved their problem, somewhat, by forming car pools with others who have matching class schedules. Another solution explained by Al Harer, Liberty, is a group pump setup, where gas is purchased in large bulk quantities.

Tim Sholl, Selinsgrove, said "many places in Selinsgrove have shut down. Some stations, however, are open and selling gas to anyone at anytime." After being asked if he had any problems buying gas he quickly answered, "Heck, no. I don't have to wait in long lines or anything. I just pull up to my grandfather's gas tank and fill it up."

## Dentist Concocts Effective Slogan

(CPS) — A dentist in England who wants the mint with a hole banned in school shops all over Britain has come up with an effective warning slogan for the side of the packet. The slogan "This is a mint which makes a hole in your teeth."

## Letter-to-the-Editor

What Morton Meat pies again? Cold french fries, overcooked pizza-burgers and soggy meat pies seem to be the specialties at the Klump Cafeteria.

All the publicity in the world is not going to bring the cafeteria anymore business unless they do something to improve the menu. One trip to the cafeteria may even cause a glutton to do his lunch shopping elsewhere.

Backed by a talented food service department the cafeteria could produce dishes fit for a gourmet, yet the cafeteria continues to degrade itself by serving uncooked or frozen food.

Even though the cafeteria offers cheaper prices than the neighborhood restaurants many students would rather pay the extra money and enjoy the food. Who can enjoy an overcooked hotdog is a stale roll and soggy french fries?

While Gillios' has standing room only at lunchtime, the Klump tries to lure unsuspecting students to dinner with "Stereo Music". Music may calm the savage beast but it doesn't do much for a growling stomach. On the contrary to what the cafeteria staff may think, a jukebox is not the only attraction at Gillios.

Students aren't apathetic towards the cafeteria, they just want a good meal for reasonable prices. Improve the menu and I will be the first to fight a complimentary letter.

RBW

## Schools Lack Foresight

by Bill Stere

Institutions of learning today are decayed bridges across a span of time. Parents force their children to learn subjects that are "diverged" for life in the future. Teachers tell how the lack of education reduces a student's chances for future employment.

Even with all this talk of the future, schools are still lost in the mire of the past. They don't seem to be adjusting to the quickening part of society. Many fields of study will be dead before the students are.

Trades and skills were once handed down from father to son. People acquired knowledge from their families and sometimes from religious institutions. Children learned skills of the past that were practical for their generation.

### Dissolves System

The Industrial Revolution dissolved this system. Society was faced with the problem of training children for a world of machines. Public education was

established so that children could adapt to an industrial society. Education moved slowly from the past to the present where it still remains today.

While education works along, the environment changes at a faster rate than ever before. It is no longer essential for students to understand the past. Even an understanding of the present is not enough. Students must learn to anticipate the rate of change and make assumptions about the future.

Institutions of learning will have to gradually move away from such fixed disciplines as English, economics, math and biology. Courses such as prediction, death, retirement, and philosophy would give students a taste of the future.

Only when a total awareness of the future is reached will education be able to grasp the unfolding ribbon of time and move into an ever-changing environment.



Laboratory on fourth floor of Klump Academic Center looks like a setting from the 19th century.

## Jimi Hendrix Revisited

by Scott Firth

It's been three years since the King of Acid Rock was found dead in his London flat after choking on his own vomit while OD'ing. Since then, albums have continued to flow out as if he were still alive. A book entitled "Hendrix" has just been published by Chris Welsh and a movie named "Jimi Hendrix" will soon be released.

The book tells how Hendrix was discovered; how the famous guitar-burning act came into effect, how Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell joined the group, and how success influenced his life.

The Warners Brothers movie, produced by Joe Boyd, John Head and Gary Weiss, shows footage of Jimi and the Experience jamming on such songs

as "Purple Haze" and "Red House". The flick also interviews people such as Mick Jagger, Peter Townshend, Little Richard and Lou Reed. The film reveals many personal aspects of Jimi's life.

### Fared by Top Groups

Hendrix did incredible things in his short career that people are just now starting to realize. When Jimi was just starting his career he blew groups off the stage who were popular at that time such as Jefferson Airplane, Otis Redding, and the Rascals. Hendrix thrives so much fear into Jeff Beck, Jimmy Page, Eric Clapton and Peter Townshend that these four only remained friends until Jimi left England.

There is a story that while Jimi was doing a gig in England, Jeff Beck was just leaving while Townshend was just arriving. When they met, Beck said, "Hey man, there is a cat in there stealing all your guitar riffs". Then when Pete went inside he thought yeah, but this dude is adding something new. Jimi's popularity quickly spread and soon found in his audiences were Mick Jagger, Brian Jones, the Beatles and the four guitar players before mentioned.

Jimi became known as the cat who could play the guitar with his teeth, behind his back, between his legs, and by his side. Some also referred to him as the Black Elvis Presley. Hendrix's stage act and music influence musicians such as Mick Jagger, Lou Reed, and John Usser.

Jimi was making so much money at the peak of his career he actually bought and smashed up two Vettes in one week.

Even today, kids who never saw Jimi buy his albums. The reason for this is pure and simple. Jimi Hendrix is and probably always will be the greatest rock musician America ever put out. This Seattle superman, as Johnny Winter would say, is "Still Alive and Well!"

## Klump Holds Key To Past

by Mark Hess

An air of mystery surrounds the fourth floor of the Klump Academic Center. Does anyone know what is really up there?

When one walks through the labs and hallways, footsteps echo through the corridors. You find yourself walking faster, as if you were running from something.

Knees that usually accompany old buildings tend to make you more wary than before. You've opened a door to the past. Suddenly, you find yourself on the set of an old horror film, the setting—the 19th Century.

### Ready to Appear

The mad doctor, Boris Karloff, conducting one of his bizarre experiments, or Vincent Price, in the process of dissecting a cadaver before an audience of his learned colleagues, purely in the name of science, of course, seem likely to appear at any minute.

Whatever the case may be, the eerie feeling is there.

In their day, these lab facilities were probably quite modern, but have long since outlived their usefulness.

Sometime in the future, these runs will be replaced by a new, up-to-date computer center. But when?

And after these new computer facilities are installed, how long will it be 'til they are outdated—and have outlived their usefulness.

## Back-Packing Camping Equipment

Tents - Sleeping Bags.  
Back Packs - Shoes & Boots.  
Jams, Flares, Bells,  
Baggies - Cufflers - Lo Cuts.  
Knit Shirts, Converse,  
Pro Keds and More.

**WILSON'S**  
325 MARKET STREET  
For Guys and Girls

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT  
GILLIOS  
Restaurant & Snack Bar  
Quick Sandwiches  
Soups and Ice Cream  
Hot and Cold Drinks



## SPOTLIGHT

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## Graphic Arts Offers Challenging Careers



The department has many modern facilities. Here, Gregg Shive, a second semester student, tries his hand at an offset press.

Printing has come a long way since Johann Gutenberg invented movable type. Graphic arts offers challenging careers in photo composition, as well as letterpress. Students learn composing, setting line type, copy preparation, camera procedures, stripping, positioning negatives on a flat, platemaking, burning an image onto a plate, and press operation.

Parties and halloween-style initiations aren't the only things graphic arts' students accomplish. The department prints almost everything the college needs except textbooks. They print catalogs, posters, brochures, diplomas, pocket diplomas, awards, workbooks, the Daily Crier, and Spotlight. They also provide many services to communities surrounding the college.

The programs are offered in graphic arts—a certificate program, which trains the student to a specific printing job, and a degree program that offers the student many different career

possibilities. The degree program also provides credits that are fully transferable at the many four-year technical colleges in the country. One of the most



Dennis Harringer, a second semester student, operates one of the department's four process cameras.

popular is RIT (Rochester Institute of Technology) in Rochester, New York.

### Fifty-four Enrolled

There are 54 students enrolled in the program, three of which are women. According to Dale A. Metzker, assistant professor of graphic arts, most, if not all, of the students will be able to find good-paying jobs when they graduate. He said that jobs are scarce in Williamsport, however.

A member of the Kappa Chapter of the national fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Tau sponsors candle sales to earn money for field trips and donates money to the National Hemophilia Associate. They played a basketball game to raise the money. They challenged the WMPT Double Dribbles March 12 in Bardo Gymnasium.



IF WE DON'T HAVE HIKERS, SOMEONE IS GOING TO HAVE THE HELL OF ALL THE WILDERNESS AREA!

## Hiking Group Proposes New Trails For U. S.

(CPS) — The National Hiking and Ski Touring Association (NHSTA) has proposed a plan for 10,000 miles of new trails to be made in time for the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

Bill Rusin, NHSTA president said, "We're asking each of the 50 states to give a commitment to make 200 miles of trails by 1976 in commemoration of the nation's 200th birthday." The plan has been endorsed by the federal American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, and so far, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, and Connecticut have shown interest in the idea.

Rusin said the United States is very deficient in walking paths, and points out that England and Wales combined have more miles of trails than the entire United States.

### Seen as Path Cut

The trail is often visualized as a path cut through wilderness areas, but Rusin says that these are not the type of trails he specifically had in mind. "There are a lot of places to go like along old railway beds, under bridges, by streams and through parks. There are also large sections that we have skipped over to get into the wilderness area," Rusin suggested.

One proposed shelter-strewn path, the "Colorado Trail," will wander through the mountains in an effort to offer a variety of scenery to the hikers. The trail may also cut through logged and fire damaged areas to expose hikers to the effects of cutting and fire.

This concept in trail building is different from earlier trail builders, such as Benton McKay, founder of the Appalachian Trail. McKay and others were concerned with the loss of virgin land to developers, and sought ways of preserving natural environment and beauty of the

land by establishing a trail through such areas.

### Trails Threatened

However, trails like the Appalachian, and the Pacific Crest, are being severely threatened with over use because of the lack of trails in the US. On the California stretch of the Pacific Crest, hikers must now have a permit as the state tries to control access to the trail and the wilderness area it cuts through. But even this is only a partial solution, as it is nearly impossible to patrol the length of the entire trail within the California border.

Situations like the one in California serve to point up the need for more trails, both in and out of wilderness areas. Rusin hopes that the other 46 states agree and cooperate on the project.

## Faculty Viewpoint

### Civil War, Cuba Highlighted

## Controversy-History-Film

by Dr. Dan Doyle

The Third Annual History Film Festival will begin with two blockbuster films during the last week of March. The History Department series will begin on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. with D. W. Griffith's immortal (silent) classic *THE BIRTH OF A NATION* (1915), which will be followed on Thursday March 28 at 1 and 7 p.m. by the Cuban film *MEMORIES OF UNDER-DEVELOPMENT*.

*BIRTH OF A NATION* — presented in its original uncut version of 130 min.—describes the impact of the Civil War on the South. The silent classic has been marked with intense controversy in that Griffith based his story and presentation on Thomas Dixon's novel, *THE CLANSMEN*, which sought to romanticize the position of the South and in particular to glorify the Klu Klux Klan.

Aside from the furor that has surrounded the film and its landmark role in American cinema, the movie is noted for its sweeping battle scenes and its epic sense of tragedy. One reviewer has compared it as a monument to the Civil War period on a par with Brady's photographs, Lincoln's speeches, and Whitman's war poems.

As if one major presentation were not enough the History Department will present as the second film of the first week of the festival another controversial film of a most contemporary nature—*MEMORIES OF UNDER-DEVELOPMENT* (Cuba, 1968) Based upon the novel

*INCONSOLABLE MEMORIES* by Edmundo Desnoes, this film has recently been described as a "miracle... a beautifully understated film, sophisticated and cosmopolitan in style... a profound, noble film," one of the ten best of 1973" (NEW YORK TIMES).

Although produced in 1968 and widely seen in Europe, the movie did not get through the State Department's ban on Cuban products until 1973—in fact it was confiscated in 1972. Since its showing last year it has been lavishly praised, although little seen except in major metropolitan areas. Quite possibly the film will have its Pennsylvania premiere at WACC!

*MEMORIES OF UNDER-DEVELOPMENT* is an examination of Cuba in 1961, however, while a commentary on the Cuba of Castro, it is also an examination of the alienation of a middle-class intellectual caught in the midst of the rapidly changing society of Cuba. The film is revolutionary in spirit, however, the levels of revolutionary impact are portrayed in a subtle, sensitive manner.

Two additional films will be presented on the second week of the festival with *CATHY COME HOME* on Tuesday April 2 at 1 p.m. and the presentation of *THE SEVENTH SEAL* on Thursday April 4 at 1 p.m.

All films in the series will be presented in the Klump Auditorium and the admission is free

## Renovations Abandoned

(continued from page 1)

college officials are searching for the answers to a balanced budget.

A special student meeting to discuss the problems that face the college, with time and date to be announced in classes, will be held in the near future.

## Instructor Killed

(Continued from page 1)

claimed to be injured slightly but said he would see his own physician. Snyder was not hurt. Tyler died from brain damage as a result of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

After graduating from WACC, Tyler came here to teach science and operation of heavy equipment in 1972. He acted as foreman for the junior high school project on Route 15.

Tyler was born in New York on April 27, 1944, the son of Claude H. and Jane Ransom Tyler. He served in the Cam Rahn Bay area during the Vietnam conflict. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and served as assistant Sunday school superintendent of his church.

Surviving besides his wife and son, are his parents of Ocala, Florida, his twin sister, Judy Higby, of Germany, and another sister, Mrs. Claudia Ayers, of EauGalle, Florida.

Tyler is buried in Mount Cemetery in Williamsport.

## WACC CINEMA CLUB

SCHEDULE SPRING '74'  
8:00 p.m. Klump Auditorium

### MARCH

- 18 The Bride
- 25 The Matese Falcon

### APRIL

- 1 The Red Tent
- 7 30 p.m. Klump Auditorium
- 23 Stage Coach
- 25 Rachael, Rachael
- 30 Alexander Neusky

### HISTORY FILMS

- MARCH
- 26 Birth of a Nation
- 7:00 p.m.
- 28 Memories of Underdevelopment
- (Cuban 1961)
- 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

### APRIL

- 2 Cathy Come Home
- 1:00 p.m.
- 4 The Seventh Seal
- 1:00 p.m.

## Bigger Than The Army

(CPS/ZNS) — The McDonald's hamburger chain—which boasts of selling more than 13 billion hamburgers—has become the largest food outlet in America. McDonald's, last year sold \$1.03 billion worth of "food," pushing the chain ahead of the US Army, which is now the second largest food distributor in America.

A recent survey showed that 96% of American school children can identify Ronald McDonald, placing him second behind Santa Claus and way ahead of Richard Nixon.

## VETERANS Going To WACC?

Earn your way through WACC. If your schedule permits working one evening a week we have a job for you. Apply in person to: Cheese Butter, Naval Reserve Center, Sheridan & Grove Streets, Williamsport, or Phone 323-7991

## NAVAL RESERVE PAY INCREASED

## Leidecker and Reeder Hold Top Records

by Mary Jo Morrison

The Spotlight shines on wrestlers Dave Leidecker and Tom Reeder. Leidecker, 10-0, was the only undefeated man on the squad and Reeder had an outstanding record of 9-2.

Both WACC matmen are fourth semester students. Leidecker is studying Drafting and Reeder is enrolled in Sheet Metal Technology.

Leidecker, a graduate of Warrior Run High School, says his undefeated record is a result of "hard work." Reeder, a graduate of Montoursville High School, attributes his fine record to "fine coaching and determination."

What Leidecker likes about wrestling on the WACC squad is that "you just wrestle the way

you want to wrestle." Reeder says, "I like working with the guys and the coach." He feels that "the team is well-balanced and that the guys are good sportsmen."

### Have Great Time

When asked to comment on the team, Leidecker replied, "It's really some team. Everyone works together and we have a great time."

Both wrestlers speak highly of their coach, Max Wasson. Reeder stated, "I like the coach. He is a good and understanding coach. He never pushes you too hard." Leidecker commented, "The coach lets you do what you want to do, he's a lot of fun, and he helps us out."



Dave Andrus gets off a jump shot against Luzerne, as Ray Nedrick and Joe Castagnolo get position for a rebound.

### WACC 1st in Competition

## Tri-State Forestry Meet Held

The Williamsport Area Community College Forestry Team competed in a Tri-State Forestry Meet at Clifton Forge, Virginia on February 16. Teams competing were: The Williamsport Area

Community College, Allegheny Community College, Cumberland Maryland, Dabney S. Lancaster Community College at Clifton Forge, and Penn State, Mont Alto Campus.

Representing The Williamsport Area Community College were: Mike Evancho, captain from Jersey Shore, Pa.; Phil Holcomb, co-captain, from Warren, Pa.; Terry Shambach, R.D. 1, Middleburg, Pa.; Charlie Marcavage, Shenandoah, Pa.; Bill Liscinski, Johnsonburg, Pa.; and Earl "Jake" Lamey, Mifflinburg, Pa. The team was coached and accompanied by Mr. Jack Puvrette, forestry instructor.

WACC finished first in overall competition: winning in axe throwing, chain sawing, chain throwing, bolt splitting, and buck sawing. Second places in pulp toss for distance, pulp toss for accuracy, pole felling for accuracy, and log rolling.

The joy of winning was surpassed only by the hospitality of the host Dabney S. Lancaster Team.



Coach Bill Burdett is shown here planning strategy for 74 campaigning.

## Burdett Optimistic About Golf Season

by John Wilson

Compiling 8 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie in 1973 WACC makes under coach Bill Burdett view the upcoming season with much optimism.

"All the mathless will be up for grab in '74", says Coach Burdett, anticipating the best golf season in the three-year history of the sport.

Burdett looks for a highly competitive battle to shape up between WACC and Bucks County Community College for the conference title. He also sees his team as having a definite advantage in the E.P.C.C.A.C. Tournament because WACC will be the host team.

Following is the team schedule for 1974: April 2, at Luzerne County CC, 1 p.m.; April 5, at Northampton County CC, 1:30 p.m.; April 9, host Lycoming College at 1 p.m.; April 10, at Montgomery County CC, 2 p.m.; April 16, host Lycoming College at 1 p.m.; April 19, host triangular meet Luzerne County CC and Lock Haven State College at 12 p.m.; April 22, at Keystone Junior College, 1 p.m.; April 23, host Northampton County CC at 1:30 p.m.; April 25, host Bucks County CC at 1 p.m.; April 30, host Montgomery County CC at 12 p.m.; May 2, host E.P.C.C.A.C. Tournament at 11 p.m.; May 7, at Bucks County CC, 2 p.m.; May 9, host faculty of WACC at 3 p.m.; at Mansfield State College at a date to be determined.

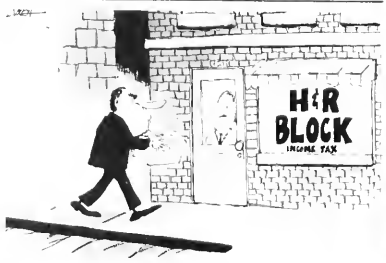
## The Warren Connection

(CPS) One of the relatives of the Watergate affair is the fact that President Nixon has suddenly surrounded himself with ex-Warren Commission members.

The President recently named Philadelphia attorney Allen Specter to replace Fred Buzhardt as the chief White House counsel in charge of his Watergate defense. Specter was a staff attorney for the Warren Commission, and was also the chief architect of the commission's controversial "single bullet

theory." This was the theory which argued that President Kennedy and Governor Connally were wounded by the same bullet a theory which was necessary in order to prove that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Another recent Nixon appointee was Leon Jaworski, a Special Prosecutor. Jaworski was also a leading staff attorney with the Warren Commission. A third recent appointee, of course, was Gerald Ford, who was one of the seven Warren Commissioners.



## WACC Cagers Close Season

The WACC basketball team closed a rather disappointing season by posting a record of 2 wins and 17 losses. The Wildcats two wins were against Lehigh and Reading. Lehigh, Reading and WACC all finished in a three way tie for last place in the E.P.C.C.A.C.

Co-captain Ray Nedrick led the WACC cagers in scoring with 320 points, while posting a 16.8 points per game average. Nedrick also led the team in rebounds with 140.

Art Powell was the leader in assists and steals with 33 and 25 respectively.

The point totals for the season are as follows:

Ray Nedrick	320
Dave Andrus	230
Art Powell	170
Joe Castagnolo	72
John McVan	65
	57

## Ford Gives

(CPS) — Vice-President Gerald Ford has been donating his papers to the University of Michigan Historical Collection since 1963.

Ford, a UM alumnaus has donated about 600,000 items in 300 manuscript boxes. But unlike certain other political and entertainment figures, Ford is not deducting the gifts from his income tax. In fact, according to the University, Ford has never even asked for an evaluation of the papers.

In Russia, craftsmen made artificial eggs for Easter ranging from simple models in stone or porcelain to the precious gold and gem creations of Carl Faberge.

## ARMY GIVES CREDIT FOR CIVILIAN SKILLS

The U.S. Army is now offering skilled workers what any other employer can offer -- good starting pay and a chance to get ahead.

Under a new enlistment program called Stripes for Skills, applicants with at least two years of civilian training and experience in one of the program's 165 specified job categories can enlist at an advanced rank and pay grade and will be considered for possible promotion after only eight weeks on the job.

Men and women who qualify can enter the Army at pay grade E-3, Private First Class, at a starting salary of \$377.70 a month, less deductions. Meals, housing, medical care, a month's paid vacation and other Army benefits are also provided.

Upon successful completion of the eight-week basic training course, an applicant in this program is assigned to the selected job category. Eight weeks after work assignment, and individual's demonstrated skills and job performance are evaluated and he or she can at that time be promoted up to an E-5, Specialist, at \$408.30 a month.

X-ray technician, surveyor, dental assistant, typewriter repairman and occupational therapist are only a few of the job categories included in the Stripes for Skills Program. A complete listing of all the jobs and additional information about the program are available from Sergeant ED SMITH by calling 322-8916 or by visiting him at 329 Hepburn St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.



Letter-To-The-Editor

# "Your Getting Ripped-Off"

March 18 is an important date in the life of this college. Decisions made on this day could change the direction this college will go in the future.

The proposed budget for 1974-75 will be presented to the Board of Trustees by the administration. This budget was made available to the faculty and community this year (a departure from past practice). It is no secret that this college is experiencing financial difficulties as a result of declining enrollment and inflated projected enrollments in '71, '72 and '73. One must ask why the enrollment here is decreasing while throughout the country, enrollment in two-year community colleges is increasing (especially those equipped for vocational ed). There are a number of different answers to this question.

The condition of the buildings greatly affects a student's attitude about this college. The appearance of Unit 6 and the Klump Center is disgusting. This must have an adverse effect on a great number of prospective students.

Have you ever seen the public relations man at this school? Or how about the recruitment office? The answer is: no, you haven't. This is ridiculous. This college needs to reach out into the community and talk about where the college is going and what programs are available. Feeling the pulse of the community could only benefit this college. How many people of this college have had a visit from a representative of this college? How is enrollment to increase when people don't know what this college has to offer? Personal contact with a representative of this college would greatly increase enrollment. It is absurd that this college doesn't have a staff that recruits students. This type of recruitment would cost money, but the long range gains in enrollment would more than pay for the staff.

What is the administration doing about this situation? They're blaming the faculty for not coming up with a recruitment program. The administration is paid to administrate, not the faculty. To lay the blame of no recruitment on the faculty is another example of avoiding responsibility by the administration. If the administration isn't competent, they should resign for the good of the college. This college needs responsible leadership now more than ever.

The financial difficulties which the college is experiencing should not be expected to be cleared up in one year. The permanent damage this college could suffer as a result of massive retrenchment is frightening. In July 1973, significant staff retrenchment occurred and the community questioned the leadership of the college. There are 44 faculty members that stand to be retrenched under

the 1974-75 budget. Also, 18 staff will be "let go." The effect this will have on the programs of this college is devastating. Some examples of this are the English and Math departments. It is proposed to retrench 8 members of the faculty in each department. The number of full time students anticipated for the fall semester is 2075. Roughly half of this number will have English and math courses. Four math instructors for 1000 students is another example of the shoddy planning of the administration.

It is proposed to close the Klump Center for the 1974-75 year. The building will be closed even if the remodeling does not occur. The savings is said to be \$70,000. Where will classes be held? On the gymnasium floor? In the Lair or at a rented building 5 miles from the core of this college? How much is it going to cost to move everyone out of the Klump? Other buildings will have to be rented for classes. The inconvenience, cost and confusion caused by closing the Klump would nullify any savings. There is no excuse for this type of blundering.

The Liberal Arts segment of the school will be hit hard by retrenchment. The accreditation of the liberal arts program could be jeopardized by the retrenchment program. The total monetary cuts in the liberal arts program amount to \$239,000. This is cutting the program in half!!! One of the criteria of Middle States for awarding accreditation is that the institution possess the long range ability to MAINTAIN and improve its performance. Is this cut in the liberal arts program improving the program? It's not even maintaining it!

In the Applied arts department, there will no longer be Associate degrees offered in Automotive Tech., Carpentry and Building Construction Tech., Engineering Drafting, Tool Design, Journalism, or Toolmaking Tech. Why? Declining enrollment! Why a declining enrollment? No recruitment. It's like a merry-go-round.

This school needs PROGRESSIVE leadership. If this budget proposal is accepted, this school will take a giant step backward. Soon there will be a new president of this college and he should have more than a "skeleton crew" to work with. Radical changes in curriculum and philosophy should not be made before he gets here. Any changes should be based on sound educational priorities, not immediate financial gains. Remember the students should and can have a say in the way this college is run. The meeting is Monday, March 18. Come and tell the Board of Trustees what the situation is.

Allen Graybill -- AT  
Tom Hiegel -- AT





# SPOTLIGHT



Vol. 9, No. 9

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

March 29, 1974

## BOARD NAMES PRESIDENT

Thirty-five year-old, Dr. William H. Feddersen, Clarinda Iowa, says he hopes to assume his responsibilities as president of the college early in April.

Unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting Friday, March 15, Dr. Feddersen will be the second president in the nine-year history of the college. Dr. Feddersen will replace Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, former president who resigned unexpectedly in June of 1973. Vice-president Dr.

C. Herschel Jones has been acting as chief executive since. Currently dean and director of the Clarinda Campus of Iowa Western Community College, Dr. Feddersen is a former administrator at Bucks County Community College.

### Many Similarities

According to report made by the Search Committee, Iowa Community College, which Dr. Feddersen has directed for the past two years, has many similarities with WACC. It has a

much larger enrollment in the applied arts than in liberal arts. It also operates an area vocational-technical high school program.

Dr. Feddersen is familiar with the structure of Pennsylvania community colleges, having been director of admissions at Bucks Area Community College, at Newton, in 1965.

### Aquainted With Problems

Carl S. Driscoll, chairman of the search committee, pointed out that Dr. Feddersen, in visits here and in discussions with trustees, administration, faculty and students, has been thoroughly acquainted with the college's current problems. According to Driscoll, the committee is confident that Dr. Feddersen has the "understanding, knowledge and dedication to deal effectively" with the problems.

Born in Clinton, Iowa, Dr. Feddersen graduated from high school at Thomas, Ill., and from the University of Illinois at Urbana. Dr. Feddersen received his doctoral degree last year.

He has been active in community affairs at Clarinda, including serving on the legislative affairs committee of the chamber of commerce, on the Clarinda facilities committee to obtain a community center and as a member of the Clarinda Fine Arts Council Concert Association.

Dr. Feddersen is a member of the American Association of Community Junior Colleges and the American Association for Higher Education. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

A total of 352 applications were considered by the search committee. These were finally narrowed down to seven persons, each of whom spent two days meeting with the trustees,



Dr. Feddersen, named president of the college at a special Board meeting, will be the second president in the nine-year history of the college.

administration, faculty and students.

A team of five search committee members then visited the locations where the two most impressive candidates are presently employed and met with persons who work with them before reaching a unanimous decision to recommend Dr. Feddersen's election to the board.

In addition to Driscoll, the search committee included Paul

A. Paulhamus, the trustees' chairman, Mrs. Gay Campbell, trustee, Fred Fiester, chairman of the executive council, Leland J. Calistri, the director of business and financial affairs, William H. Eater, chairman of the faculty association, Phillip D. Landers, president of WACCSEA, and Richard Door, student government representative.

The Board of trustees set Dr. Feddersen's salary at \$27,000.



Keith Banzhaf watches as Sue Sheets completes a defense move while Tom McNally, counseling, at the Women's Self Defense Seminar.

## Girls Self Defence Course Offered At WACC

A self defense course is offered to interested female students in the physical education classes at the Williamsport Area Community College.

Thomas M. McNally, a member of the college counseling department, is a licensed head instructor of martial arts. The self defense course, under his direction, is taught in five one-hour sessions as a unit in the girls' physical education curriculum. This semester, forty girls from Mrs. G. Louise Courney's gym classes chose to participate in the self defense sessions. They were split into four separate classes.

Mr. McNally, who has attained a second degree black belt in jujitsu, was assisted in instruct

ing the self defense course by student Keith Banzhaf, who holds a third degree black belt in karate.

To begin the course, the Pennsylvania state police presented a film titled, "Lady Beware". The film showed simple techniques to employ against an attacker or a purse snatcher. A question and answer session followed the film.

During the class sessions, both instructors stressed two main points. The first point was to keep a cool head and not to panic, and second, to decide what is the best method of self defense. Both points require speed and quickness of thought.

Mr. McNally explained that the techniques lose value if not practiced after the course ends. The formal movements of self defense can be put into a dance called kata. Mr. McNally also emphasized that practice does not make perfect, but that "perfect practice makes perfect." Therefore, the girls must practice the techniques correctly to benefit from the knowledge of self defense.

## Car Club Holds Autocross

The first Autocross sponsored by the WACC Sports Car Club was held behind Unit 30. Four classes of cars participated in the event.

The results, according to class, go as follows: Sports class first place, Wayne Dangle, driving a Jensen Healy, second place, James Weaver, driving a BMW 850i, third place, Ted Hultzapfel, driving a MGB.

Sedan class first place, James Newpher, driving a VW, second place, Rocco Gorrigo, driving a Fiat 850, third place, James Weaver, driving a BMW A-Stock Class first place, Sam Osborn, driving a Mustang Mach 1.

Modified Class had only one entry which was James Newpher driving a Lotus 7.

The fastest time of the day was held by Wayne Dangle driving his Jensen Healy.

## 49 Layoffs, Closing of Klump Anticipated

In attempting to institute a balanced budget, continuing no operating deficit, Dr. C. Herschel Jones, chief executive of the college, presented proposals that will result in laying off 49 staff members, closing the Klump Academic Center and eliminating a number of courses. The proposals were made during the special March 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"Student enrollment is the justification for the preparation of any budget," explained Dr. Jones. The anticipated student enrollment for the 1974-1975 fiscal year is estimated at 2,075 or 350 fewer students compared with the revised tabulations of the 1973-1974 budget.

### Five Reasons Cited

The breakdown of student population for '74-'75 finds 700 students attending Applied Arts classes, 175 students enrolled in

Liberal Arts, with the 200 are members of the School of Continuing Education.

Robert M. Hontz, Director of Admissions, cited the following five factors as reasons for the unanticipated drop in enrollment during the past two years: 1) rise in AVTS schools through out the state; 2) the elimination of the draft; 3) the ease in acquiring jobs since the 1972 flood; 4) increased attitude in high school students toward not attending college; and 5) in 1971 large unanticipated enrollment created inadequate housing and overcrowded facilities.

### Move To Rishel

Contrary to previous reports that predicted a loss of revenue by closing Klump, Leland J. Calistri announced that the

## Candidate Visits

Anthony M. Petrucci, a Democratic candidate in the 17th Congressional District, visited the campus to stir up support for the congress against the incumbent congressman, Herman T. Schneebeli.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

## Streaker Invades Unit 6

WACC is no exception to "streaking", the current college fad that is sweeping the country. The college recorded its first streak Tuesday, March 12, when a naked Chemistry 101 student dashed through Unit 6 then disappeared on Third Street.

Within minutes after the class taught by Roland Zesloff entered the chemistry lab, the student undressed and streaked through the building leaving his clothes behind.

Streaking originated in the U.S. three years ago at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. Today, streaking is an international past-time of both young and old. The fad-in some areas has even graduated from the collegian scene, being prevalent at an increasing number of library theaters, and chain store restaurants.

A deep blonde ran through the sleepy English seaside town of Bournemouth to become the first British streaker. Australians, were shocked when 20 nude runners were sighted dashing through Kentucky Fried Chicken Stands. Rush hour traffic on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge was forced to a standstill by 25 streakers from Stanford University.

In fact, many colleges are vying for national records. Presently, the University of

South Carolina holds the record. Campus police on the night of March 4 recorded 508 naked students, wearing disguises ranging from ski-masks to clown noses, streaking through the library.

## Candidate Continued

Mr. Petrucci talked with students at WACC about the issues of his campaign and solutions to federal problems he has to offer.

Mr. Petrucci, a political science professor at Harrisburg Area Community College, was an unsuccessful candidate for Harrisburg City Council three years ago. He also served as an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1972.

### Wants President Out

If he does defeat Mr. Schneebeli, Mr. Petrucci says he will vote in favor to impeach President Richard M. Nixon. Through he would rather have the President resign.

Mr. Petrucci has criticized the government for knowing how many privies there are in the country, but can't tell how much oil is available. Also, he is in favor of an increase of the minimum wage and tax reform.

elements of collective intelligence.

Though he opposed elimination of academic courses from the certificate programs, Dr. Otto L. Sondor, Jr., dean of Liberal Arts, noted that numerous complaints had been received from parents, students, and sponsoring districts who felt them unnecessary.

### Clearinghouse Proposed

James E. Logue, chairman of the English department, argued that, "ritual art, language, literature, music, dance, philosophy, myth, religion are certainly as essential to man as his daily bread man's true life consists not alone in the work activities that directly sustain him but in the symbolic activities which give meaning and value both to the processes of work and their final products."

Dr. Daniel Doyle, a professor of history, proposes the formation of an Affirmative Action Council to act as a clearinghouse toward solving student problems. He also expressed a need for a more flexible curriculum and a reduction in the number of required signatures with drop-add requests.

Lueene Corwin, food service instructor, expressed fear that the food service department would be jeopardized by closing Klump.

Monica Muzic, an English teacher, challenged Dr. Jones who believed that a seven-point plan for reducing expenses "was reviewed before the whole faculty and received widespread support." Mrs. Muzic said that Dr. Jones announced the plan at a faculty meeting, and left declining to discuss it.

An alternative budget prepared by faculty members was presented to the trustees for consideration by Frederick L. Bierly, an instructor in the computer science department.

Thus, WACC is still without an operating budget for fiscal year 1974-1975. It is expected that an official budget will be ratified at the April 1 Board of Trustees meeting.

# Electrical Construction Students Volunteer Services To Community

by John Wilson



Larry Gmerek, an electrical construction student, works at the Lymington County Historical Museum.

Electrical construction students at The Williamsport Area Community College are gaining practical experience while volunteering their services to the community.

Donald O. Young, chairman of the electrical department, said that third and fourth semester college students along with Area Vocational Technical School Students, have been providing the college and the community with free electrical work for non-profit organizations. The organizations pay only the cost of materials.

Many organizations in the Williamsport Area are benefiting from work being provided by the students. One such example is The Lymington County Association for the Blind, where fourth semester electrical construction students are completely rewiring the entire area around the various machines. In addition, they are installing relay switches, grounding the machinery and installing safety switches.

### Complicate Operation

Leroy L. Price, executive director of the Blind Association, stated that recent federal occupational safety laws have complicated the association's operation. He credited Dr. William Fink, a retired engineer of the G.T.E. Sylvania Corp., with reading up on the laws and supervising the efforts of WACC students on the project.

Price further stated that had it not been for WACC students volunteering their services, the association would have been forced out of existence in Lymington County.

## Letter-to-the-Editor

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that our wrestling team here at WACC has received so little coverage from the "Spotlight". In comparison to the publicity given to the basketball team (which is itself at a minimum), the wrestlers have been ignored.

For example, several pictures of various basketball players have been featured on your sports page along with excerpts of personal interviews with those players. When has your paper featured the pictures of ANY wrestler this year? The answer is "never". Our team even has an undefeated team member, Dave Laidecker!

Furthermore, the article you had in the issue of February 28 concerning the wrestlers, led people to believe that the picture above it had been taken at Bucks County Community College. The truth is, it was taken at a home match in Bardo Gym and Pete Salvatore is our man in the picture.

Now we are anxious to see how you treat the last home match and the E.P.C.A.C.C. tournament in your next issue. Our wrestlers gave six pins against Luzerne County Community College and went on to represent the school well at the conference tournament, placing second. Dave Laidecker and Tom Reeder were first place champions. Second place winners were Pedro Gonzalez, Bob Frickie, Vern Reitz and Al Kehrer, while Pete Salvatore honored the school with a third place win.

All in all, Coach Max Wasson and the team have done a fine job this season and deserve credit for their efforts.

Granted, our school is extremely low in school spirit, but we think the "Spotlight" could help to change this sagging spirit with better coverage of ALL athletic events. The cheerleaders and a handful of faithful supporters cannot do it all.

Sincerely, Gail Reitz, Eileen Labusky, and Gary Gable

## Gun-totin Loonies Are On The Loose

(CPS) - There seems to be a couple of irrational, short tempered gun-totin' loonies on the loose.

In Rochester, a New York man was arrested after allegedly firing eight shots into a doughnut shop because they did not have custard cream doughnuts.

And in Denver, Colorado, a 22-year-old man was shot in the face after he refused to give a ride to a man who approached him in his car.

Working three days a week for three hours each day, the student electricians have their work 80 percent complete at the association for the blind.

### Installing receptacles

Another major project being worked on by third semester WACC electrical construction students is the installation of receptacles at the Lymington County Historical Museum.

According to Andrew K. Grugan, museum director, WACC electrical students are eliminating the spliced electrical cords, providing one receptacle per plug. Mr. Grugan is particularly pleased with the work being done by the WACC students because they clean up as they go, allowing the museum to remain open while the work is taking place.

Two classes of approximately 25 students per class are currently involved in the project.

Other Projects Listed

Other projects involving electrical construction students in the past include: Making a new control panel for the Williamsport Recreation Commission, wiring of the Little League Baseball fields in Newberry and in South Williamsport, repairing a portable power unit for the National Guard, and numerous projects at various churches of the area.

Approximately 90 percent of all handtool repair work for the college is handled by electrical department.

The Area Vocational Technical School Students have in the past installed a new sound system in the Klump Academic Center's Cafeteria and also installed a new public address system in the Bardo Gym on the WACC campus.

## Back-Packing Camping Equipment

Tents - Sleeping Bags.  
Back Packs - Shoes & Boots.  
Jeans, Flares, Bells,  
Baggies - Cufflers - Lo Cuts.  
Knit Shirts, Converse,  
Pro Keds and More.

**WILSON'S**  
325 MARKET STREET  
For Guys and Girls

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT  
**CILLO'S**  
Restaurant & Snack Bar  
Quick Sandwiches  
Soups and Ice Cream  
Hot and Cold Drinks

# SPOTLIGHT

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## 49 Layoffs Continued

college would save an estimated \$70,000 in custodial and energy costs.

Sufficient classroom space to accommodate students is available in either area now occupied by the college, expressed Louis J. Capaldi, director of planning and development. With no more than 1,500 students attending classes within a 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule problems with seating would be eliminated.

Present plans call for moving all classes from the Klump to the Fishel building and into a rented meeting room at the Lymington County Historical Society. The remodeling center, admissions offices, security office, and dispensary would be relocated in Unit 6.

### Tuition Goes Up

Tuition increases for sponsoring and non-sponsoring districts are enacted under the new budget. An increase of \$100 to \$500 per college student would be charged to sponsor districts. Sponsored students tuition will be \$510 next year, an increase of \$50. Non-sponsored students will pay \$1,350 while costs for food to date students will reach \$2,010.

Since the bargaining agreement with WACCFA does not permit retrenchment during the college year, notifications of layoffs must occur by April 1, prior to the new contract year.

Presently, planned retrenchment include 21 liberal arts teachers, 19 applied arts instructors, and nine members of the college staff College officials noted that any unexpected enrollment figure beyond the present figure may result in a lower anticipated retrenchment.

Following the presentation of the budget, nine faculty members and around ten students expressed opinions or asked questions to the board members.

### Curriculums Weakened

Dr. Daniel Faris, chairman of the mathematics department felt that the curriculum objectives will be weakened by retrenchments. He further expressed that the proposed budget lacked the

# A Non-Canadian Views America and Americans

A Man Born in The United States with Parents of English-Italian-Canadian Descendants Gives His View of America and Americans.

Dear Americans,

Within the past 50 years, there have been many explanations for not only our bad qualities, but our good. As for the good, they are often self-explanatory, and shed no additional light by their being dissected when they might be put to better use simply being appreciated and expanded upon. But the bad qualities, always they are played upon not as the result of a group of people, but on the belief that whatever happens that is not considered good is anyone's fault but mine. I hope here to put the blame where it rightly belongs, and give a more personal insight into the question at hand, "What is wrong with America?"

If this question were put to the people of the earth and have them all answer at once, we would surely hear a strange cacophony of sounds! Would one waver to hear two voices, perhaps from the same side of the street strike even a similar chord, if not the same?

If we can accept as truth the statement that we see things not as they are, but as we are, then it is also safe to assume that each person who sets about answering this question will undoubtedly respond from the realm of his own experiences, however few, of a negative governmental, national or personal nature. One must first realize that all commissions are created due to a societies' inefficiency, and, all commissions and any other such institutions are made up of people. And yet, as if by magic, he or she pins the blame on America the symbol, but not on the people of America, nor on himself. Our society is always referred to in rather abstract terms, usually in third person, as though the person speaking is not himself a part of it, though he lives in and around it. When we use terms like "They" or "Them," are "They" not "Us" and "We" not "Them"?

Picture yourself throwing a stone into a brook. The ripples made by the stone parting the water are quite noticeable at first, yet they soon appear to dissipate, and just as quickly disappear. But they do not. They travel the length and width of the brook, then return to the center and work their way out again, until there is no longer enough impetus to cause the ripples to move. Thus the whole body of water is affected. Then, do not the acts of each individual reflect on the entire stream of humanity until the whole feels the vibration to varying degrees?

The door of speculation is thrown wide open concerning the importance of the individual. Could the overwhelming feeling of apathy rampant in America and other section of the world be nothing more than the nonverbal crying out of a race of people who feel they do not count, who somehow live outside the society they are yet a part of a group that is most often referred to as "They" or "Them." Whenever you ask someone a direct question, the answer is invariably "Well, you know what 'They' say." Who the hell are "They"?

In almost every situation where something is awry, it is always the "fault" of someone or something which is always rather nebulous, and seldom do I hear anyone say what they themselves feel, but gives instead the opinion of the whole, the "They" or "Them" group. Where is the individual? Can any society exist without individuals? It may seem here that I stress a point which is too self evident to be concerned with, but I wonder . . .

Can man be governed by other men, guided as it were to do and be as they desire? When a child is ordered to do something, his spirit rebels. It is neither by choice nor desire that he performs the appointed task, but by coercion. We can not be ordered by laws or social structures to love one another or to be kind and understanding. And yet, ideally, does the law not ask for this? Does man not cry out for this?

As long as we continue to be part of the "pack" when the "pack" is not acting in accordance with its own best interest, we remain just that far away from discovering and inacting our individual destinies. Man has but to awaken from the hallucinogenic dream of being a cog in some sort of "mass identity", and take his place in the human stream, knowing no one can take his place unless he let them.

Hardly do these words fall into moral, political or religious realms, though they are often dragged into such areas as to insure that nothing more be done about them other than to instill feelings of guilt, or to pass and enact new laws. It is quite plainly a matter of choice, whether we wish to be instruments of good or evil, or progression or regression. Such a choice can be made without placing values on either possibility. Despite the confusion, somewhere inside ourselves we all have conceptions of what could be harmful or destructive to someone or everyone. Anyone who does not is probably autistic.

Capulated this is my view not of what is wrong with America, for America is only land and water, but what is wrong with Americans, We, The People.

Sincerely,  
Craig Peter Standish



## Betty Boop, of 1930's College Fame Returns

New York, N.Y. — Betty Boop, that campus darling of the 30's will be back on college campuses this Fall, it was announced here today by Irwin Schluss, Sales Manager for IVY FILMS, New York. The BETTY BOOP SCANDALS OF 1974, a feature film/retrospective of the cartoons of the late Max Fleischer now currently in theatrical release throughout the country, will be available for theatrical bookings starting in September.

Taking advantage of the current wave of cinema nostalgia, the SCANDALS include "farout" sketches of Betty, her ever-present dog companion Bimbo, Koko, the clown, and three friends, and some live music and action sequences with Cab Calloway, bouncing-ball screenings, and comedy bits by Stoopnagle and Budd, old time radio favorites. The 1930's program also includes a BUCK ROGERS serial chapter and a LITTLE RASCALS short.

"Until now," Mr. Schluss said, "we have had to hold off on-campus showings; so it will feel good not to have to say 'no' anymore. I think we will return Betty Boop for President if her popularity increases."

ROLLING STONE Magazine, along with newspapers in almost every city the feature has been shown, has attributed the success of the BETTY BOOP revival to the surrealistic, psychedelic, and imaginative style of Mr. Fleischer's studio during its heyday. "In contrast to Disney's story techniques," Mr. Schluss added, "Fleischer's Boop cartoons stimulate the cinema buffs and others who take off on the unlimited fantasy and stoned surrealism of the gags."

This film revival showing Fleischer's outrageous, imaginative pre-Disney pioneer work in film animation is being handled exclusively by IVY FILMS, 165 West 46th Street, New York, N.Y. — the film's producer and distributor. "Betty Boop has been a mind-blower for all of us," Mr. Schluss adds with a cheshire grin as he concluded.

## Post Script

by Bill Bohr

I wouldn't say this issue is totally different in content than any of our previous issues. But then, it is you, the reader, who has the advantage in noticing any new style change, story additions, or liberal trends. But, we have made some distinct changes that are even over whelmingly evident to us at first glance.

As long as I've been around here, we have heard considerable constructive criticism that our format was to similar to high school newspapers. Well, this

## Letter-To-The-Editor Is Our Female Dormitory Dominated by a Power Elite?

There are many problems that are affecting the environment of WACC. No matter how big or how small the problem may be, each student is directly or indirectly involved.

An issue has risen which we feel is important for the rest of the students at WACC to be aware of. This is to inform the students who live in apartments or commute from homes how lucky they are to have their freedom.

The Lymcoming Hotel as you well know has been used for a dorm by WACC for female students. Until last year all female students who attended WACC and who weren't commuters were required to live there. WACC was the first year that wasn't required.

The issue that we're trying to get to is the Lymcoming Hotel dorm and the rules that go with it. Not so much the rules of the school concerning the hotel but the rules that are set down by the dorm council. The council is a group of girls who are elected by the other girls to handle the problems that arise at the dorm. The council is elected the first day of the fall semester when the majority of the newcomers are virtually unknown to each other. Why not a re-election of the council every new term?

An example of the dictatorship that is thrown about by the council is their false use of authority to dominate the other girls. Their harsh punishment of "campusing", which includes no phone privileges and no outside contact after 6:30, for such trivial violations such as talking a little louder than the rules allow, which in this time it is unreal to think that in our educational system which has become more and more liberal, that our fair institution still uses a prison dorm. People are punished for communicating.

It is no wonder that WACC has trouble attracting students when the female population, that for the most part live at the Lymcoming Hotel, is completely lacking any of the liberation that has occurred at nearly every other college campus in the nation. Sure others have quiet hours and rules, but how long has it been that rules such as those ignorantly enforced here have been for the most part cheaped or completely thrown out? Have the changes in rules hurt these other colleges? Why is it that our female dormitory must be dominated by a power elite?

Sincerely,  
KK  
BK  
KK

## Nationwide Super Streak Planned April 1

(UPI) — On hundreds of campuses across the country, students are planning the ultimate streak in. By streaking to

the tune of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," We aim to show that the President has lost all respect in the eyes of the American public. And we plan to have fun while we are doing it.

There has already been one streaking aimed at Nixon and his cronies. At the arrangement of the Watergate 7 (Mitchell, Halde-man, Ehrlichman, et al.) one of us streaked while wearing a 5 ft. high paper mache head of the President. UPI, AP CBS & most newspapers in the country carried a picture and story of the event. Imagine what the news on the night of April 1 will look like when tens of thousands streak to "THE EMPEROR WEARS NO CLOTHES!"

Time is short, but the energy is high. Won't you help in our streak for impeachment. The event is planned for April 1. For more information contact The Emperor Wears No Clothes, P.O. Box 6078, Washington, D.C. 20005.

"Even the President must stand naked!"

— Bob Dylan  
Immortal poet

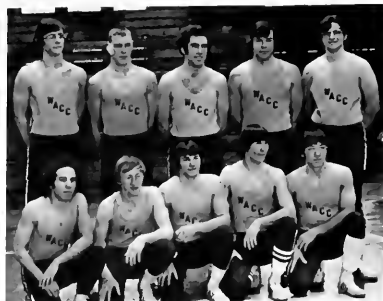


year to change our high schoolish image we attempted to change the degree of nonrepeatability unmatched with past years. First, we became members of CPS (College Press Service), attempted to achieve provocative yet factual news releases, and bought a few cartoon strips. CPS, a nonprofit organization with its main office in Denver, Colorado, is equivalent on the collegiate scene to such diverse staffs as the investigative reporters of "The Washington Post". With just four staff writers the first semester we weren't as regular in publication and content as we would have liked, but we felt issues with fresh news

were most relevant.

Thus, this issue introduces you to some design changes that conform to modern graphic trends. Throughout "SPOTLIGHT's" history the paper has evolved from a publication half its present four page size to an occasional six page newspaper. I would like to thank Steve Hock, a graphic arts major for the imaginative design of our new nameplate. This marks three nameplates thus far that have designated our paper Continued thanks to the graphic arts department for coping with our requests that aim at providing our readers with changes we hope you enjoy.





Standing left to right are Pete Salvatore, Miles Moore, Vernon Reitz, Al Kehrer, and Terry Stovall. Kneeling are Pedro Gonzales, Dave Laidacker, Tom Reeder, Bob Frike and Bob Hilkert.

## WACC Grapplers Close 7-4 Season

The WACC wrestling team completed its wrestling season with seven wins and four losses. Excellent teamwork and fine sportsmanship among the WACC matmen contributed to the team's successful record.

The wrestling squad claimed victories over Mansfield State-J.V.'s, Lehigh County Community College, Northampton County Community College, Bucks County Community College, Luzerne County Community College, Keystone Junior College and Bucknell University J.V.'s. Among the victories was a 45-0 shutout over Northampton and a first time victory over Keystone Junior College.

The WACC matmen fell to only four teams, Lock Haven State J.V.'s, Bloomsburg State J.V.'s, Wilkes College J.V.'s, and Monticounty County Community College. The team lost its first conference match in four years.

### Praises Unity

Coach Max Waxson commented that the WACC matmen demonstrated outstanding "team unity," although weak in a few weights.

Coach Waxson emphasized the fact that Gail Reitz, wife of matman Vernon Reitz, helped the team throughout the season through her diligent team spirit and cooperation.

The outlook for next year's wrestling team is somewhat vague. Coach Waxson said that next year's team will need a "lot of rebuilding."

## WACC Matmen Win First Place Laurels At Meet

by John Wilson

throughout the 1974 season.

During the summer, the boys plan to participate in the invitational wrestling tournament held at Corning, NY.

Williamport Area Community College matmen; Tom Reeder, a 134 pounder, and Dave Laidacker, 126, recently came home with new laurels.

Reeder and Laidacker, second-year wrestlers for the Burgundy and Gold, captured first-place awards in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament held at Northampton.

Compiling a 7-7 record last year for the Wildcats, Laidacker, a 1972 graduate of Warrior Run High School, has bettered his mark to 13-0 during this season of competition.

### Went Undeclared

The only undefeated wrestler on the WACC squad, Dave attributes his improved wrestling record to the various individuals he participated in during the summer.

Reeder, a 1972 Montoursville graduate, has twice placed first in the 134-pound weight class in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference State Meet. During the 1974 wrestling campaign, Tom recorded 12 wins and 2 losses. In 1973, he had a 8-2 record.

Both wrestlers praised the coach and the cheerleaders for the enthusiasm exhibited



WACC wrestlers Tom Reeder 134 lbs. and Dave Laidacker 126 lbs. recently posted first place laurels for the Wildcats in the E.P.C.A.C. State Tournament held at Northampton Community College.

## Disillusionment & Struggle

by Dr. Dan Doyle

The second part of the History Film Festival will see the presentation of CATHY COME HOME on Tuesday April 2 at 1 p.m. and SEVENTH SEAL on Thursday April 4 at 1 p.m. Both films will be shown in the Klump Auditorium admission free and open to all.

CATHY COME HOME is a British semi-documentary produced in the 1960's which deals in shockingly real terms with modern problems. The film traces the disintegration of a young family under economic stress.

The film begins with a young couple, Cathy and Reg Ward, starting married life full of optimism. Both have well-paying jobs. They find an attractive apartment, settle down, and have three children. Suddenly their world collapses when Reg has an accident. In a powerful, matter-of-factly manner, the film follows their break up, forced against their every effort to stay together, but created by the absence of adequate housing.

When CATHY COMES HOME was viewed on British television, it created such a storm of protest, that the entire British public housing system was reviewed and revamped.

Few who have viewed the film have remained unmoved.

SEVENTH SEAL a film by Ingmar Bergman deals with

disillusionment and search. The film which won the Cannes Film Festival's International Jury Award in both 1956 and 1957 is set in the Middle Ages. The story pictures the struggles of a knight returning home from the Crusades and encountering a society being ravished by the Plague.

Some of the symbolism and visuals of the film are heightened by such scenes as the knight being confronted by Death and challenged to a game of chess with prolonging the life of the knight. During the struggle with Death, the knight encounters the fanaticism of religion, the burning of a witch, and the company of a group of traveling players. All are threatened by the presence of Death—a presence which is ever closer and threatening.

The setting is the Middle Ages, but the questions raised are for any age. One reviewer has described the film as being "wholly extraordinary, being at once mystical, realistic and poetic." Another reviewer states, "Bergman has artistically treated the problems that preoccupy him most: problems of faith, of a man's destiny, of good and evil." SEVENTH SEAL is a forceful film from a visual and emotional aspect. Come prepared to have your mind disturbed.

## Guitar Sound Here To Stay

by Scott Frih

Playboy has named the guitar as the musical instrument of the decade. This was decided upon the fact that another lead instrument, the piano, is losing its musical hall of fame. This year Duane Allman joined the ranks in Playboy with Jimi Hendrix, Brian Jones, and Eric Clapton. Fifteen years ago it was hard to determine who the lead guitarist was. These artistic geniuses would stand in the background of a band and play unnoticed.

Today they are finally being noticed by the critics and public instead of playing rhythm, they tip off some of the greatest lead ever heard. Some of the most noted guitarists today are Mick Ronson, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, Rick Phillips, Johnny Winter and so on down the line. There are also new guitarists, who will make room for themselves at the top, such as Foghat's Rod Price, Rory Gallagher, Aerial Bender, and Tommy Bolin from the new James Gang.

### Best Guitar Albums

If you're a heavy metal freak, some of the best guitar albums

since 1968 are listed in this article "Nazz" first album, which features Todd Rundgren playing lead guitar, is one the best. Soup, such as "Back of My Mind" by "Wildwood Blues", and original version of "Hello, It's Me", are contained on this album "Johnny Winter And", and "Johnny Winter And Live", also contain some fantastic guitar. Rick Derringer plays second lead to Johnny on these albums. The English version of Jimi Hendrix's "Electric Ladyland" and Jeff Beck's "Mott Ot", which features Rod Stewart on lead vocals, also put out a lot of energy. Black Pearls and Dusty first album, Foghat's "Energetic", Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust", Mott The Hooples "All the Young Dudes" and Uriah Heep's "Look at Your Self", all have a great deal of guitar jamming.

These LP's contain some of the best guitar riffs ever done in rock music. A guaranteed fact is these riffs will be soaring through your head days after hearing them. Guitar players are here to stay.

## Road Rally Held

Sixteen cars participated in the second road rally held by the WACC Sports Car Club March 10. The cars departed from the road beside Unit 30.

The rally lasted about one-and-a-half hours and covered 100 miles, through South Williamport to the area around Allenwood.

A party was held after the rally and the winners announced. The results go as follows: First place, Buddy Strasser, driver, Mary Jo Moody, navigator, second place, Edwin C. Bigelow, driver, Joe Goras, navigator, third place, Peter Geist, driver, Dick Adams, navigator, fourth place, Tom Moars, driver, Wayne Dangle, navigator, fifth place, James Weaver, sixth place, Steve Burdick.

Seventh place, Nancy Baker, Eighth place, Lynn Stevens, ninth place, Daniel P. Kneller, 10th place, Rick Strandenberg, 12th place, Sam Osborn, Jr., 13th place, Jerry Haugh, 14th place, Cliff Robson, 15th place, John Knommenhock, and last place, Matt Tillson.



Shown here are left to right T. Dake, J. Shaughnessy and D. Straub all of whom picked up trophies for their efforts in the ACC pool tournament held in Bardo Gym. Shaughnessy picked up first place honors while Dake and Straub finished second and third respectively.



# SPOTLIGHT



Vol. 9, No. 10

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

April 24, 1974

## WACC Graduates Successful

Williamsport Area Community College graduates in the past have distinguished themselves in the business world. In fact, WACC students are still in demand by countless companies.

### Students Visit Fortune Teller

The current fad for Williamsport Area Community College students is visiting a local fortune-teller.

Women students curious about their futures, have been patronizing "Madame Helen", who lives at 322 Susquehanna Street. Her house is located on the corner in back of the Klump Academic Center.

The students who are going to Helen, say that the primary reason is just for fun. One stated that in the beginning she believed in fortune-telling, but has since changed her mind.

During the session, "Madame Helen" ushers the girls into her home, asks them to shuffle a deck of cards, and turn some up on the table. From the cards, Madame Helen predicts the student's future.

Sample predictions were about relatives dying, upcoming marriage proposals, and an inheritance of money. The women said that many of the predictions were similar and that most were the type that probably come true sooner or later.

An air of uncertainty remains though because surprising predictions of Madame Helen have come true. Because of this, some students who have gone to Madame Helen are hesitant to doubt her predictions.

### Spring Weekend '74 Reviewed

Glenn Barnes, SGA President, recently announced activities that will highlight Spring Weekend '74 dates are May 9, 10, 11, 12.

The weekend begins Thursday night, May 9, with a Folk Festival in the Bardo Gym.

Professor Irwin Corry, from "Manfred Mann & Earth Band", along with "Ralph" will follow "Blue Oyster Cult" to make May 11, 1974 truly a sensational happening.

A road rally will mark the start of the fourth day of Spring Weekend '74. Bowman Field, Memorial Park, will be the site of the annual picnic to round out the series of memorial events. Free food will highlight the event open to WACC students only.

By Rick Brandenburg

Many students have gone to these companies with fantastic results. Donald P. Haussener, Stanley P. Miller, Larry L. Packard, William L. Johns and Chuck Lamb are just a few of the many successful WACC graduates.

The first of these men, Donald P. Haussener, graduated in 1965 from the Williamsport Technical Institute. That was WACC original title before becoming a community college in 1965. Mr. Haussener, who graduated from Computer Science Technology, is now successfully employed by Corning Glass as manager of programming.

The second man on the list was Stanley P. Miller. Mr. Miller graduated in 1967 from the Architectural Technology course. He is now employed by Hugh Stubbins Associates, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

#### Steps Into Political Arena

Larry J. Packard graduated in 1968 with a degree in Mechanical Drafting. He is the only one of the five mentioned to remain in Williamsport. Mr. Packard is employed by Bethlehem Wire Rope.

William L. Johns, who graduated in 1970, was also a graduate of the Mechanical Drafting department. Mr. Johns has stepped into the political arena for he is now the mayor of Lock Haven.

The last man on the list is also the most recent graduate. Chuck Lamb graduated in 1973 from the food Service Management course. He now works for

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



Students headed to Washington D.C. despite the spring blizzard.

## Snow and Cherry Blossoms?

A group of forty-one students from the English classes, and two sponsors, Beulah Reimherr, an English teacher and her husband, Dr. Otto Reimherr, started for Washington, March 29th, in a spring blizzard. When they arrived, Washington was in bloom—the famous cherry blossoms out, as well as daffodils, forsythia, and tulip trees.

Dr. Reimherr served as the tour guide. Philip Sweet, a WACC student who drives a bus for the Williamsport School District, drove the students to Washington—Carol Scannely, another WACC student served as Mrs. Reimherr's assistant.

Although the snow changed to continuous rain through Saturday, the group had an enjoyable, educational experience. Washing-

ton is a political, educational and cultural center—a fact the group became well aware of as they visited the theaters, universities, libraries, museums, and churches.

The group stayed at the Youth Hostel of Luther Place Memorial Church. The youth Hostel provides adequate housing for \$150 a night to visiting college students.

A highlight of the trip was the tour of the Magnificent Kennedy Center for Performing Arts. A guide conducted the group through the four theaters and pointed out the gifts from countries around the world. Italy had donated all of the marble used in the construction of Center, a \$1.1 million gift. Part of the group was fortunate enough to see a musical comedy,

A Little Night Music at the Kennedy Center, others saw Little Merry Sunshine in the Hartke Theatre at Catholic University, and still others, The Exorcist.

Of unusual interest to the gang was the city's architecture, particularly the Gothic Washington Cathedral and the Byzantine Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The artistic-minded had a guided tour of the National Gallery of Art, those with a technical bent visited the Science and Technology Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. Many were fascinated by the narrow streets of Georgetown lined with beautifully restored homes and cars.

### Editor Wins Award

William Bahr, Editor of SPOTLIGHT, won first place in the news story category for the year 1973, from the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. The entry, "Strike Begins Tomorrow—Future of College, Faculty, and Students Uncertain," appeared in the October 29, 1973 issue of SPOTLIGHT.

The major categories in the annual competition include news stories, features, political columns, advertisements, cartoons, editorials, photographs, public service projects, reviews, sports stories and sports columns. First, second, and third place awards and two honorable mentions are presented in each of the eleven categories.

Michael J. Goff, THE HAWK, St. Joseph's College came in second in news while Mary Lane Kratowicz, THE DUKE, Duquesne University, acquired third place. The University of Pittsburgh received the two honorable mentions.

The awards are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspapers Publishers Association. Judges include members of the Associated Press and representatives from various Pennsylvania newspapers.

## New Staff Plans Changes



Spotlight Staff left to right: Mary Jo Morrison, layout editor, Virginia Lehman, news editor, Scott Frith, advertising manager and music columnist and Rick Brandenburg, feature editor.

The new Spotlight editors plan to make changes they say will improve the circulation and student participation in the publishing of Spotlight.

Elected editor-in-chief was Keitha Kessler. Her staff includes Virginia Lehman, Logan, news editor, Rick Brandenburg, Montoursville, feature editor, John Wilson, Selings-

grove, incumbent sports editor, Mary Jo Morrison, layout editor and Scott Frith advertising manager and music columnist.

More campus news is the key to success says Keitha. She says the staff will work to get all the departments and clubs involved in Spotlight.

Because the journalism department may be terminated, it

is vital to get more students involved with the paper. The newspaper has been primarily published by the journalism department in the past.

Spotlight is a student newspaper funded by SGA. Its purpose is to make the students aware of the problems and the achievements of the college community. It is not censored so it should provide unbiased views and news coverage. It is up to the students to continue to protect the rights of the student body. It is up to every one at WACC to make Spotlight a good newspaper.

Student participation isn't necessarily writing news stories. Spotlight needs campus news, feature stories, columns and creative stories. It isn't even necessary to write out the story. Turn in the information and a Spotlight reporter can write the story.

Spotlight is published bi-monthly. The Spotlight office is located in the Klump Academic Center, room 314. Office hours are Monday and Thursday 12:00 to 4:00.

# Letters-To-The-Editor

To The Editor:

Once again I beat on the same old drum, but this time inverted, and perhaps a little more passionately. But the drum, whether it be bass or snare, steel or lamb skin, is still a drum, and to the average listener the sounds produced on this drum are bangings or sounds, but not music. I do not address myself to these people. Or do I?

It may seem that I have changed my opinion from my first piece printed in this paper which developed the concept of power arising from the individual, for here I wish to discuss the masses. To assume after reading this new contrivance that I have altered my beliefs in even the slightest degree would be most inaccurate and untrue. No society can be strong as a society until it has first strengthened the individuals that make up the society. All revolutions, it seems to me, failed in that the revolutions were always external rather than internal. Therefore, whatever changes did occur were incidental, intellectually absorbed, but not digested through the emotions, the self. In essence the result can't help but be volatile; the result is always a group of people who accept or reject, on a rather intellectual level, changes which they must now adapt themselves to within themselves, but the change is without them, and not within.

As I sit in the auditorium of this institution there are several students sitting in the uncomfortable hardwood chairs, reading and studying. I am one of them, I think, but to what degree I do not know, and perhaps it does not matter. I have glanced up each time a door opened and shut, and noticed the comings and goings. Then my eyes fell on those with whom I shared a common space.

Here and there I caught nuances of broken conversation which leapt sporadically from the mouths of the faintly intent students, the earnest or bored or weary or thoughtful or without joy, the dry almost meaningless construction of phrases so prevalent in text books of the past 150 years. In each short-lived conversation there occurred a brief outburst against this forced solemnity: a laugh, a cry of surprise, anything to signify more than mere existence. There was no further evidence, however.

It became immediately apparent that these people were my peers, and clearly representative of 20th Century man. Even though we sat next to their closer friends, each was alone. Each was locked within his or her own intellectual framework; each was "self-conscious" rather than "conscious" in the sense of an awareness of material and nonmaterial existing externally from themselves, yet part of them except in the monetary sense of material. Here there was an almost supernatural awareness; one that cannot help but crush the soul. I likened this to a forest not really a forest, a group of trees growing together to comprise a whole, a forest. Rather, they were merely a large quantity of trees that somehow happened to be growing in the same place at the same time. They did not know that together they were a forest.

In the same way these students sat together, yet alone. They perceived themselves as each a person, which they obviously are, but collectively not as people. Each cried out in their forced solemnity, attempted in some way to exhibit joy, but was quickly smothered in the process by the lack of reaction from their peers. And so it shall go today, tomorrow, and the next day: again the trees will be only trees and not a forest. Again we will be persons, but not people.

To The Editor:

Sincerely,  
Craig Peter Standish

I regret the article, or at least the heading, in the March 29th SPOTLIGHT entitled "49 Layoffs, Closing of Klump Anticipated." It is a self-fulfilling prophecy, for by stating the picture in as light a way as possible, this decreases the interest of the present students, and what was only supposition becomes reality. I believe the fact is that Klump will not be closed without the approval of President Feddersen.

There are numerous and good reasons for not closing Klump Academic Center;

First, it is a spacious building at the center of campus, the Rishell Building is cramped and in no way suggest a college.

Second, why discard an adequate building for which the college paid a large amount. If it was worth the initial investment, it is worth renovation. Certainly, Klump could be improved sufficiently so that it could be used for 25 to 30 years, and by that time the college would be past the present financial crisis.

Third, Klump is worth renovating. It has attractive features at present: namely, the outside styling, the large and numerous windows, the entirely adequate classrooms. The cafeteria is not only a satisfactory eating place, but also a place of fellowship for the students and faculty. Renovation could proceed while the building is in use. For instance, while the front entrance is being improved, the side entrances could be used and the renovation could proceed floor by floor.

Fourth, the students, from what I gather, greatly oppose the closing of Klump. They see the return to the Rishell Building as several steps backward. This will certainly reduce student enrollment. Why continue with a school that insists on going backwards?

I hope Dr. Feddersen will lead WACC forward to the college it is capable of becoming with the Klump Academic Center as an integral part of the college.

Beulah Reimherr

## College Charged With Political Firings

(CPS) The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has filed suit against the University of Southern Mississippi for allegedly dismissing faculty members involved directly or indirectly with campus chapters of the ACLU or the Progressive Student Association, a local student political organization.

Specifically, the suit claims

that one professor was told his contract would not be renewed six weeks after he had agreed to become faculty advisor to a campus ACLU group, and that a second was asked to resign because as chairman of the department in which the faculty advisor of PSA taught, he refused to recommend dismissal of the advisor.

# WACC Student Relishes Unusual Hobbie

by Rick Brandenburg

One of the most unusual hobbies that WACC students participate in is caving. Cavers, known as spelunkers to laymen, are people who explore caves. Dave W. Seasholtz, second semester LD student, started caving in October 1973. Dave's cousin, Greg D. Barnard, second semester Architectural Technology student, also caves, but it is Dave who is the enthusiast.

Dave belongs to the Nittyety Grotto, a club for cavers, which is a branch of the National Speleological Society. The motto of the society is "Take only pictures, leave only footprints, and kill nothing but time."

Hostermans pit, J-4, Eiswort, and Brassiere are the names of some caves in Pennsylvania that Dave has visited. Hostermans pit is one of the hardest caves to explore in the state. Dave has also been in a few caverns around Penns Cave and is planning to go to some in West Virginia.



Cave Equipment



Dave Seasholtz squeezes into J-4 cave near Pleasant Gap.

### Rules To Follow

Just about every weekend, Dave goes caving. He has spent about \$200 on equipment for

Dave has only been caving a short while, but he might go into geology at Penn State and make caving part of his career.



Greg Barnard crawls along a ledge above a beautiful room in J-4 cave.

his hobby. Dave has a few rules for anyone who would want to attempt this sport. First, you need a hard hat and gloves. Second you need three lights; usually you take a carbide or electric lamp, flashlight and matches. Third, you never cave alone and you must have a map of the cave or an experienced leader.

## Library Features Cultural Exhibit

During the first week in April the WACC Library presented a cultural exchange program with a collection of souvenirs from various countries.

The displays were presented by the Library Science students and were donated by people from the area for the purpose of enhancing the foreign exchange program. The program was an effort to promote internationalism from various countries according to John Eck, director of the program.

The exchange program will provide an opportunity for involved students to help in international growth and understanding and to expose the students to a new environment with a different set of values.

The possibilities to share ideas with people from different cultures is also part of the program. The main objective of the program however is to provide the students with an understanding of our common humanity.

### Donations

One of the displays on exhibit was a Korean and Vietnamese collection from Mr. Irving Berndt. Broadcasting instructor from WACC. The other displays in the exhibit were donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thiemann, Mr. Frederick Sharar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muser, Mr. Richard Long, Mr. Ben Keller, Mr. Paul Smit and Mrs. Forrest Matzger. Among the countries displayed in the exhibit were Ghana, West Indies, and Sweden.

## Back-Packing Camping Equipment

Tents - Sleeping Bags.  
Back Packs - Shoes & Boots.  
Jeans, Flares, Bells,  
Baggies - Cufflers - Lo Cuts.  
Knit Shirts, Converse,  
Pro Keds and More.

**WILSON'S**  
325 MARKET STREET  
For Guys and Girls

**WANTED**  
Used Postage Stamps  
For 15-Year-Old Girl  
Who Needs Kidney Machine  
Contact  
Donald Young  
Electrical Department

## SPOTLIGHT

EDITOR ..... Bill Bahr  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Bobbi Updegraff  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Bill Stern  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... John Wilson  
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# Deer Enclosure Area Nears Completion



A wooden bridge constructed by WACC students spans a stream in the developing outdoor conservation center.

A one-quarter acre deer enclosure area is nearing completion near White Deer Golf Course at the Schneebeli Building of The Williamsport Area Community College. The Schneebeli Building is the earth science facility of the college, housing both college and high school programs.

The deer enclosure area is part of the outdoor conservation center, a 10-year project started two years ago. It serves a two-fold purpose. As a demonstration area, it is fenced to exclude deer from grazing. A contrast of the enclosed area and the forest area immediately adjacent to it will demonstrate the effect of deer browsing on Pennsylvania forests. At the same time, the enclosure will be experimental, as it will incorporate the seed tree method, a method of regeneration.

College programs, with an enrolment of 256 students, include forest technology, horticulture technology, and service and operation of heavy equipment. The high school program, with 120 students, involves courses in vocational agriculture, horticulture, and forestry. There are 16 full-time faculty.

## Serves Many Needs

The outdoor conservation

center was designed to help residents of the Williamsport area pursue knowledge of environmental quality improvement programs. Joseph G. Sick, chairman of the earth science department, is discussing the potential appeal of the center, sees its value for Scout groups, ecology clubs, elementary and high school students, and such organizations as the Audubon Club. At the same time, it will serve the needs of WACC students.

When complete, the center will include a number of features. The plans include ponds to house a live waterfowl demonstration area and a water control structure for fish rearing. Also planned are two structures; one is an interpretive building containing viewing galleries, library, exhibits, and collections. The other will be an overnight facility to accommodate groups who might choose to spend a weekend period exploring the center. The interpretive trails will emphasize four different areas: A stream trail, pond trail, wetland trail, and geology trail.

Later, Mr. Sick hopes to include a picnic-recreational plot and an amphitheater for instructional purposes.

# Computers May Phase Out Librarians

(CPS)--A new computer system at the University of Wisconsin at Madison may make library card catalogs and possibly librarians obsolete.

The Wise-One Information Retrieval system at the University of Madison-Wisconsin Area Computing Center, (MAAC) can recall 140,000 sources of information in the education field. Although the computer now focuses on educational information, its range of sources is broad enough to include many peripheral subjects, as exemplified by the 34,000 key words it can organize.

The operator punches in a key word of the information being sought, and the computer prints out a type of bibliography. It gives titles, authors, dates of publication and short descriptions of 140,000 sources

of information, a figure that is increasing at a rate of 2000 sources per month.

The system can be used anywhere in the country where there is a telephone and a computer terminal. Those who do not have the terminal can call the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) at 608-266-2741 and the office will ask the computer for the needed information for a small service charge.

There are also plans for instituting the system at the UW Instructional Media Center where students working on term papers could ask the computer the sources themselves and have easy access to the proper sources.

"The Wise-One system will be to the library card catalog what the electric typewriter is to

## At Student Affairs Office

# Job Opportunities Abundant

The Student Affairs and Placement Office located in Unit 6, offers a wide diversity of services to WACC students. Such activities as pool tournaments and the management of the recreation center are coordinated by Frank J. Bowes so that students may enjoy being students at WACC.

Probably the primary purpose of the office is aiding graduates in acquiring worthwhile positions that may well evolve into lifetime occupations. Throughout the year, visits from the Bureau of State Employment is just one of the various means of job opportunities available to students.

During the spring semester recruiters from such reputable companies as RCA, General Electric, S.S. Kresge, CIA, Neisner Brothers, and Kodak visit our campus. Practically every course offered at the college is represented in the recruitment campaign.

Recently three draftsman were hired at \$8,300 by Ingersoll Rand in Philipsburg, N.J. Requests for machinists, toolmaking technicians, mechanical and engineering drafts-

men, electricians, and electrical construction people are commonplace. A 1973 graduate from the electronics curriculum is presently employed by Bell Laboratories with a yearly salary of \$8,400.

Eighty-one students recently were administered the Civil Service exam. Fiscal assistants,

field auditors, field investigators, income maintenance workers, clerk-typists, and stenographers are needed to fill Civil Service positions in both the state and federal levers.

If you have any further questions you may contact Frank Bowes on the second floor of Unit 6 in the West wing.

# Slade vs. Dolls A Clapping War

by Scott Frith

Remember the year when the Beatles and Stones made their American debut on the Ed Sullivan show? Your parents might have thought the Beatles were a bunch of nice boys and the bass player was kind of cute. Why, the Beatles were even dressed the same and their music had a nice beat. But, when the Stones appeared a few months later, Middle-aged Americans were shocked. This English group wasn't at all like the Beatles. Jagger and company came out with shabby clothes, long tossed hair and sang songs about sex and being out of their heads.

Now another controversy is taking place between two rock groups. The rock war today is between America's New York Dolls and England's Slade; These two "punk" rock bands have created havoc among rock critics. The Americans love the Dolls but Slade flopped when touring America. The English love Slade but booed the Dolls when they toured England. Very few people, like myself, enjoy both groups but maybe that's because half my blood is English. Whatever the case, no one answer is valid to this problem.

Both groups play hard rock with screaming vocals. Slade's Noddy Holder sounds the same

as Steve Marriott of Humble Pie while the Doll's David Johanson sings the same as a mid-sinty's Mick Jagger. Both groups have short, hard core songs that hardly last over three and a half minutes. Also, members of both groups are all crazy and are indubitably the partying type.

## Album To Be Released

The only difference between Slade and the Dolls is that Slade's into vivid colors, space-cuits and weird haircuts while the Dolls are into leather, teased-hair and jewelry. The Dolls new album entitled "Too Much Too Soon" will be released shortly while Slades new album with the weird title "Stomp Your Hands and Clap Your Feet" has just been put on the market. These albums were made to be played loud.

The only probable solution to find out who the better group is was given by Simon Frith, an English correspondent from Creem Magazine. Simon proposed that we take two groups to a neutral territory such as Japan, Canada or West Germany and let them decide who's best.

Whatever comes out of all this or whoever finally wins, both Slade and Dolls are great bands and are highly listenable. Buy these albums and decide who the better band is on your own turntable.

The "Oscar" symbol of motion picture excellence, is 10 inches high and weighs seven pounds. It is made of bronze, coated with gold plate.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) the Ramada Inn in Lafayette, Indiana.

## Companies Interview Prospective Graduates

The quality of the education WACC provides is evident by the many companies who come to interview prospective graduates. A few of the more well known of these companies being Gorning Glass, Dupont, Kodak, Xerox, Ingersoll-Rand, General Electric and Newport News.

# Peter Revson Dies In Crash

The Grand Prix circuit will have one less name on its roster this season. The American race driver Peter Revson died Friday, March 29 in a car crash at the Kyalami Circuit in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Revson, although he never won a world driving championship, was one of the most prospective young drivers around. He started racing as an amateur in Hawaii in 1960 and turned professional in 1963. In 1971 he became the first American to win the Canadian-American driving title.

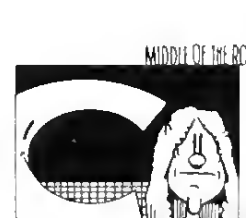
## THE GRADING SCALE



1. YOU HAVE A COPY OF THE TEST? DID YOU HAVE AN IQ OF 150? YOU LAUGHED AT HIS JOKES? YOU WORE A SHORT DRESS



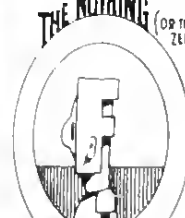
2. THE 'B' USUALLY GOES TO STUDENTS WHO SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN AN 'A'



3. AH YES THE 'C' GIVEN TO THE BLEND IN STUDENT THE STUDENT WHO YOU COULDN'T REMEMBER



4. THIS GRADE GOES TO THE LAD WHO DIDN'T AGREE, OR THE STUDENT THAT LOOKED TOO DIFFERENT TO SERVE HIM RIGHT



5. THIS STUDENT DIDN'T REALLY EXIST. HE WAS ZERO, HE DIDN'T TRY, HE DIDN'T CARE, HE DIDN'T



## Tennis Team Prepares For Spring '74 Matches

The 1974 WACC tennis team has been exhibiting a unique feeling of strength in preparation for the spring matches this season.

Although WACC is not the ideal location for tennis due to the constant rotation from court to court throughout Williamsport, Coach Harry Specht speculates that this enthusiastic team will have a good season.

Returning lettermen who should demonstrate fine tennis ability for the team are Glenn Barnes, Tom Dake, and Bob Zimmerman. Among the 21 athletes who turned out are several top prospects: Wayne

Beatty, Jerry Beck, Dave Bishop, Ron Hunt, Marvin Roberts, and Stan Smith. With the accumulation of this ability, WACC should improve on last years 1-3 record.

Following is the schedule for 1974: April 16, at Delaware County CC, 2 p.m.; April 19, host Montgomery County CC, 2 p.m.; April 27, at Philadelphia CC, 2 p.m.; April 30, host Northampton County CC, 3 p.m.; May 2, host Bucks County CC, 3 p.m.; May 4, E.P.C.C.A.C. Tournament, 11 a.m.; May 11, host Keystone Jr. College, 11 a.m. The Lock Haven match is yet to be determined.



WACC cheerleaders throughout the season have contributed a great deal of enthusiasm and determination for our athletes. Their overwhelming spirit and optimism was evident as much toward the end of the basketball and wrestling season as during seasons opening. Thus "SPOTLIGHT" uses this space to honor the leaders in school spirit, the cheerleaders.

## Thirty-Two Compete in Mat Tournament

Attracting 32 participants, the WACC intramural wrestling tournament proved to be quite competitive. Divided into eight different weight classes, the tournament elapsed over a two-week period in Bardo gym.

At the 125 pound class, Art Woods decisioned Tom Reeder, 8-5. In 140 pound competition, Sidney Phillips decisioned Lon Heiser, 7-2.

### Pin Recorded

At 145, Dave Shick bested Dan Dietrich, 8-5. Kirby Batdore got the first pin in the finals as he pinned Jim Brown in third period 150 pound action.

Dan Vilello continued the pinning combination as he flattened B. Davis in the first period for the 160-pound title. At 165-pounds, Lynn McCormick pinned Craig Warner in the first period.

In 170-pound competition, Ken Dreese pinned Martin Evans in second-period action. Concluding action saw Lon Meyers, 175-pound, pin Ed Stork in the third period.

The chinook winds affect an area extending about 100 miles eastward from the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

## Forty-Nine Participate In Basketball Skills Tourney

Forty-nine persons entered the one-on-one, two-on-two, and foul shooting competitions sponsored by the Varsity Club.

Two separate competition dates were set, with the members of the basketball team acting as referees.

The preliminaries were held March 14 and the final competition for each of the three events a week later.

### Thirty-five Enter

The one-on-one competition drew 35 entries. Joe Serano took first place honors, while Alan Edwards took the runner-up

position.

Twenty-three teams were entered in the two-on-two competition, with the team of Joe Serano and Bob Barard emerging victorious. Brian Grove and his teammate, John Franks, were the runners-up.

Thirty-five entries were placed in the foul shooting event. John Sisock placed first, with Joe Serano finishing second.

All competition was single elimination and the winners in each category received trophies.



## Student Files:

(CPS) When Stewart Schwartz told his landlord that he was only able to pay half of his semester's rent at one time, the landlord contacted the financial aid office at Cortland College where Schwartz is a student and asked for information on his financial status.

The office gave him confidential information regarding a forthcoming loan due to Schwartz. The landlord then confronted Schwartz with the exact amount of the loan, the source of the loan, the bank that was handling it, and a demand for a full semester's rent

### Misuse Feared

The school at first denied that it had released the information but finally traced the leak to a secretary "From our standpoint it was a human error. We should be very careful about what information gets out," said the director of financial aid

This incident illustrates the growing concern among college students who fear university misuse of personal information. By necessity, institutions of higher education accumulate and maintain extensive records concerning the characteristics, activities and accomplishments of their students, but what are the checks against abuse of their privacy?

### Guaranteed Privacy Threatened

The most widely-adopted guidelines for the releasing of student records have been set forth by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which has 1800 member schools

By AACRAO's own admission, these standards offer minimum protection to the student and are outdated in light of the lowered age of legal majority and the current concerns for guaranteed privacy

Included in their guidelines

## Who's In Charge Here?

are suggestions that a student not be entitled access to confidential material in his/her own file and the transcripts and grade reports be released on demand to parents, other institutions of higher learning and philanthropic organizations. They further suggested that all local, state and federal government agents be given access to non-confidential information on request.

### Protective Policy Proposed

A far more protective policy was proposed in 1972 by the Russell Sage Foundation "Conference On Student Records in Higher Education." The guidelines drawn up by that group severely limit the accessibility of student records and focus on student control of his/her university files.

The conference suggested that all students be informed of the procedures by which information is added to their files, the potential sources of such information, its uses, conditions of access, and rules of retention.

### Written Consent Recommended

As to the release of information the conference recommended, "No identifiable information contained in student records may be released to any person or agency outside of the institution, for any purpose, without the written consent of the student, based on full knowledge of the intended use of such information," with the exception of public information such as name, sex and dates of attendance

At many schools these suggestions have already been effected. At the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) the university adopted the policy that a student's file and all records

contained within it are the property of the student and that only the student is allowed to release it. In addition, all information is made available to the student at his/her request and the university is obligated to inform the student when a request is made for information in the file.

Kent State officials divide a student's record into three categories public (name, address, phone and dates of attendance), restricted (address of parents, physical disabilities, race, sex major and grade point), and confidential (photographs, counseling information and personal references).

Public information is given out on request, restricted information is generally disclosed without student consent on a "need to know" basis, and confidential information is available for disclosure only upon written permission of the student

### Students Legally Protected

Legally, students are protected from privacy abuse on a national level by the right of privacy as guaranteed under the Bill of Rights and locally by individual cases that have been decided in state courts. Generally, legal recourse is available in cases of unauthorized disclosure of financial statements.

Some steps are being taken to insure legal responsibility by record-keeping institutions. In Congress Edward Koch has proposed legislation that would allow all citizens to know the contents of credit files kept on them and in New York State a bill has been introduced that would allow college students to inspect their personal files and correct any mis-statement with their own comments.

## Announcement-WACC Scholarships

The WACC Scholarship/Loan Committee has now approved the awarding of 25 scholarships of \$100 each. These scholarships will be awarded shortly following the completion of the present semester, to be credited to the recipient's tuition account for the fall semester.

**IMPORTANT:** Students interested in further information may obtain a copy of the Guidelines, describing eligibility for awards, in the Counseling Office, Room 205, Klump Center.

## Coca-Cola Is Addicting

(CPS)--Two researchers at Pennsylvania State University have discovered that students who are heavy cola drinkers go through a physical withdrawal if not permitted to consume their normal cola intake.

Elliot Diamond and John Pfifferling used 57 Penn State students who drank between 48 and 111 ounces of cola per day, the equivalent of four to nine large bottles, for the study group.

The cola drinkers reported withdrawal symptoms which included depression, nervousness, decreased alertness, sleeping difficulties, frequent mood changes and various other behavioral difficulties.

One subject wrote: "I can't possibly imagine not drinking it--it's the biggest part of my food budget and often serves as a substitute for food when I'm not hungry." Others reported a "strong craving" for colas and believed it heightens performance on exams and during

studying. One "colaholic", as they were termed in the study, said that she simply couldn't get along without cola.

Diamond and Pfifferling believe that the cause of the problem is the caffeine content of most colas. Caffeine, a central nervous system stimulant, has been blamed for similar withdrawal symptoms in heavy coffee drinkers who are forced to cut back on their consumption of that drink.

## Norm's Special!

[2] HOT DOGS

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